ESTABLISHED 1857. HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 141 H, 1392 日人十月三年八十屆光 號五十七百六春萬一第 No. 10,675 INTIMATIONS INTIMATIONS. Communications respecting Advertisements, Subscriptions, Printing, Binding, &c. should be addressed Daily Press" only, and special business matters NIEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE NOTICE. TO-DAY, 14th APRIL, 1892. COMPANY TO EGIMENTAL ATHLETIC SPORTS THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole.

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"89.—No person shall be eligible to Across Thibet, by Gabriel Benvalot, with Illius-MOUTRIE, ROBINSON & CO. Captain Scale, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 15th inst., at Noon. be a Director unless he be the trations from Photos by Prince Henri of For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, registered holder of not less than Orleans. 2 vols. IANUS, 3.—That in the second line of Article 91 of the Japonica, by Sir Edwin Arnold. ORGANS. Hongkong, 14th April, 1892. HARMONIUMS. -Articles of Association the word ... Two Seas and Lands, by Sir Edwin Arnold. Thousand Dollars" be cancelled and that Nevermore-New Novel by Rolf Bolderwood. BABY ORGANS OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. there be substituted therefor the word "One | New Postage Stamp Albums Thousand Dollars." FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. The Mountebanks-Comic Opers by Gilbert and 4.—That in the second and third lines of Article Cellier. Vocal Score, Pianoforte Arrange-(Taking through cargo for Sulu, Menado, and BANJOS. No. 94 of the Articles of Association the ment, and Librette. GORONTALO.) words "The one third or other nearest The Mountebanks-Lancors, Waltz, Quadrillos, THE Company's Steamship GUITARS, number" be cancelled, and there be sub-MANDOLINES. stituted therefore the words "the one New French Novels. "MEMNON." Sal er's Celebrated Black Gut Tennis Bats. Captain Branch, will be despatched as above on -That Article 114A of the Articles of Asso-DRASS INSTRUMENTS, SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at Noon. Salter's All Book Red Rubber Tennis Shoes. ciation be caucelled, and that there be sub-"1144 — The District of True of Solicitors Regulation, Seamless, and Uncovered Tennis

Regulation, Seamless, and Uncovered Tennis For Freight of Participation of Swine. TRUMPLES. Hongkong, 14th April, 1892. to be the Solicitors of the Com-FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

By Order of the Spard, R. C. St. URLEY,

Hongkong, 7th April, 1892. Captain J. E. Hanson, will be despatched for the H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TRIBD ORDINARY GENERAL

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers. No. 6, ICE HOUSE LANE, on TUESDAY. the 19th APRIL, at Noon, for the purpose of THE PRILIPPINE ISLANDS-A Hispresenting the Report of the Consulting Committee and General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1891, declaring a Dividend, and electing a consulting RAND CIRCUS, REAL ROMAN HIP Committee and Auditors The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 18th inst., both days inclusive. If you wish to meet friends between the hours

GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, (th April, 1892.

THE HONGKONG FASHIONABLE HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of the Company, 38 and 40. Queen's Road Central, on TUESDAY, the 19th April, 1892, at 4.30 P.M., for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Special Reso-

That the 10,000 Shares of \$100 each into which the Capital of the Company is now divided be subdivided into 100,000 Shares of \$10 Who's who? 1892.

By Order, HENRY HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1892. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE. THE SIXTH YEARLY GENERAL 191 MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Club will be held at the CLUB HOUSE, on WED-NESDAY. 20th APRIL, 1892, at 4.30 P.M. By Order.

C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th April, 1892. NOTICE.

THE PUNJOM AND BUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, (LIMITED). BLACK BESS, W. B. Harmston has decided THESIXTHORDINARY HALF-YEAR-

LY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Com-PANY'S OFFICE, CONNAUGHT HOUSE, OF FRI-DAY, the 22nd APEIL, 1892, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to THE MIKE COAL MINING COMPANY. 30th September, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd inst., both days in-

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary. Hongkoug, 6th April, 1892. THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS.

RAL MEETING of the above Company signed :will be held at the BEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAI, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at 2.30 P.M., for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 1891, the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Anditors for the current year, and the transaction of any other business which NATIONAL ALTERNATING CURRENT may be transacted at an Ordinary General

. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Secretary.

ALEX ROSS Shanghai, 8th April, 1592.

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THE OFFICE of the Undersigned will be REMOVED to No. 35, WELLINGTON .. £25,915,080 | STREET, on the 1st of MAY, 1892. A. R. MARTY. Duddell Street

> Hongkong, 12th April, 1892. THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given. That the THIR ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING | class English concern. of SHAR GHOLDERS will be held at the Op-FICES of the COMPANY, No.6, ICE-HOUSE LANE. on SATURDAY, the 23rd of APRIL, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the SODA WATER in Bombay Sized Bottles, Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1891, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY

will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd inst. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. J. WHEELEY.

Hongkong, 5th April 1892. PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM TO LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL A RRANGEMENTS have been made for the conveyance of SALOON PASSENGERS in the COMPANY'S EXTRA STEAMER "ADEN," proceeding to LONDON via SUEZ CANAL, and leaving Hongkong about the 20th instant.

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3 p.m. to 8 p.m..... Every quarter of an hour. Night cars from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., every half hour. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & BON, General Managers. Hongkong, 1st April, 1892.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONG KONG, No. 1,165 E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA-SONS' HALL Zetland Street, on SATURDAY. the 16th inst., at 8 30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 11th April, 1892.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONG. KONG No. 1,165 E.C.

N.EMERGENCY MEETING of the at Reduced Rates. DAY, the 20th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Central, Hongkong. Hongkong, 13th April, 1892.

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of Crown Lease both dated the 6th October. 1860, subject to the payment of the annual Crown Rents of \$17.76 for the said Shankiwan 1.ot No. 2 and \$44.42 for the said Shankiwan Lot No. 3 Chinese and to the performance of the covenants in the said Lease reserved and contained and are sold For further particulars of the property and Conditions of Sale apply to EWENS & REECE.

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Hongroud, April 14TH, 1892.

Ir will be interesting to see what reply the Government will give to the Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD'S, very pertinent question with regard to Captain Hasrings's appointment as Sup rintendent of the Water Police. WILLIAM ROBINSON and the Colonial Secretary, neither of whom had anything to do with the matter at the beginning, will have an opportunity of exercising their ingenuity in putting a good appearance on what is nothing less than a scandalous job. Since the day he was appointed Captain Hastings, we believe, has never done an hour's work in connection with the post or taken any responsibility whatever. The office is, in ing to all accounts causes great amusement fact, a sinecure created for his special benefit. There is no necessity for such an appointment, and if the gentleman holding it children attending the matines were to take active control it could only the general police force of the colony and the the shore and the harbour. To place the water police under a separate head would therefore cause endless confusion and friction. This has been recognised by the the smallest share in the administration of gram was a fall in the quotations to 314. the department. The amount at stake is not a very important one, being merely the value of the quarters at Kowloon, fuel and light, and a steam launch, but the principle of creating sinecure appointments is wholly objectionable whether the emoluments large or small. On the principle that a man is justified in taking all he can get no blame-

is absolutely no work for an Assistant Harbour Muster to do. To a man of Cap tain Hastines's active mind such a position must necessarily have been distasteful and he soon began to agitate both for more work and more pay, and the appointment to the water police was hit upon by the executive as a convenient means of meeting his claims in the latter respect. When Captain RUMBER pointed Acting Harbour Master the latter had and he soon proved himself a capable official. energetic, fair minded, and with some power of origination. To Captain Hasrings personelse there must always be the greatest ob- capable as myself to fill this position." jection to the creation of sinecures. Captain Case. Per Bot. Police Magistrate and his appointment as Superintendent of the Water Police will of course go into abeyance, and will, it is to be hoped, never be revived. We are not aware that Captain Hastings has yet ceased to enjoy the emoluments of that office; indeed, as these consist practically only of the quarters at Kowloon, he could hardly be expected to move out at short notice; but whatever may be decided that the title of the office must be dropped, time as a stipendiary magistrate would be an outrage on justice. Even though the be allowed. If it is considered necessary to give Captain Hasrings something in a backhanded way, for the sake of appearances t must be given under some other colour

than as emoluments to the Superintendent

of the Water Police. Doubtless Captain

HASTINGS will be of opinion that the rose by

any other name would smell as sweet. THE result of the trial in the United States Consular Court at Yokohama of Lieut. HETHERINGTON, on the charge of the murder of George Gowen Rominson, hardly regretted by many who have been associated caused much surprise here. It is true that the verdict is practically one of "killing no murder," but allowance has to be made for American custom, which usually regards the provocation received by the prisoner as sufficient to justify homicide. It is need: less to say that no British jury would return such a verdict, but many might have re turned one of manslaughter with a strong articles are illustrated by capital portraits and recommendation to mercy. No doubt such a verdict would have commended itself gallery of the heads of the Pross, numbering better to English opinion, which could about eighty editors, writers, or proprietors of not easily be brought to the point of sanctioning homicide, however great the pro- the front pages of papers in various languages. vocation. But, us, we have said, American among which we note the Chung Ngoi San Po have been found which show there was a conlaw and American custom are looser. The Republic is so vast and the communities and an Egyptian paper. The "World's Press" so scattered in many parts that the application of Lynch law is constantly tolerated, in though some few rather curious geographical some places necessarily, and in others a very blunders have crept into the classification and rough and ready though often most effective justice is executed which is trammelled with few forms of law. We think few residents in the Far, East will regret the escape of Licut. HETHERINGTON from all anse there has been widespread sympathy felt for him as a man whose life was blighted and his mind almost unhinged by the alienation of his wife's affection. Because the victim of his vengeance was an Englishman, no Englishman will desire blood; clinging to it. We at once lowered our boat good reason. I should like to hear what Dr. rent. the rests eleven houses from meet with another lighthouse until reaching company and order the probetice of unmarried with his life, and at his death all his better nature came to the his last anxiety being to exonerate his assailant as far as possible. There of course the danger that such a verdict may be construed to mean that adult.

> The P. & O. steamer Canton left London for this port on the 11th instant. To-morrow being Good Friday there will be Divine Service in St. Peter's (Seamon's) Church

outraged husband in killing the offender,

thereby usurping the functions of the law.

This is a dangerous precedent in a civilised

state, and it is to be regretted that the case

should have occurred in a country like

Japan, where Westerns are kindably anxious

to show in practice as in theory the inviol-

at lia.m. and 8 p.m. The O. & O. steamer Occanic, with mails, &c., the news that the Panglina Muda Jempol has from San Francisco to the 24th ultime, has arrived at Yokohama, and leaves for this port to.

don for this port, left Singapore yesterday after-

Detective Sergeant Haddon yesterday morning effected the arrost of a boy who has been wanted by the Police sinc September, 1883, upon a charge of theff. He was employed at the time of his apprehension as a boy at the Government C vil Mospital. Mr. Wodelion e committed him Harmston's Circus advertises another change

of programme for to-night, one of the feature-

of which will be a trained dankey, which accords

There will also be now seenes from the Wild West. On Saturday afterno n "Turpin's ride o York" will be repeated for the benefit of the The Post Office will be closed on Friday the

arity that in future, negotiations between Great told his story of the transaction. Camble was mean that. What I heart was that more dis-Britain and Siam in regard to the Burmah-Siam introduced to him by Senator Stophen W. Dor. obedience could not be incorpted in a Court of Wingwang near Kelung, or of making wharf swept by the tempest, the fishermen had rebeauther will be carried on directly between say. An agreement was entered into by which law or elsewhere of a manufacture with and shipping facilities for that port. The only mained at their post; but at a short distance, London and Hangkok. The Boundary tom- Gauble was to look after the financial part of out due enquiry into the reasons for the disting that has really been done has been to stop shining through the fog and darkness, the G. Scott, have oillested all the necessary in the diplomatic negotiations. He went to Wash. In the diplomatic negotiations: He went to Wash. In the diplomatic negotiations: He went to Wash. In the diplomatic negotiations: He went to Wash. In the diplomatic negotiations and the continuous that a mere and to levy a tax of 10 cents per man per day on confidence in the hearts of these brave men. The formation and provided maps and surveys which ington to see the Chinese Minister, but that set of insubordinating time and provided maps and surveys which ington to see the Chinese Minister, but that set of insubordinating time and provided maps and surveys which ington to see the Chinese Minister, but that set of insubordinating time of insubordinating time of insubordinating time of insubordinating time. is attachable to Captain Hastings, who is indeed rather deserving of sympathy. He indeed rather deserving of sympathy. He was brought out it is understand o was brought out, it is understood, under a this correspondent, is whether the Shap States cossary capital would be forthcoming, the Count deprive a man of his right to return to England advance up the bills. under the control of Barmab are to cross to the claimed to have advanced \$5,000 for entertain. And I also said, and I think I conveyed this | their that H.E. Shao, our Governor, is try main on their variage ground; thanks to it, they Messes. Faccough & Co. 18 Recoverne, Arga 13 Try. misapprehension as to the value and char- east of the Salwoon or not. Siam has hither o ing members of the Chinese Legation at the quite clearly, that the farine king is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling, to be shifted up North and is not likely to were able, after this night of struggling. acter of the office he was to hold as Assistant proved very tenscions of her position and alleged Fifth Avenue Hotel and Long Beach. He blaim right to pronounce a potence of discharge and remain here for long. Amongst the many return to their humble dwellings with the whererights fit these remote regions, and I believe ed that he had never agreed to pay back the he had no right to matherise for discharge, in Europeans that he has dismissed since he came withat to provide for the needs of the day. Ah! himself a firsh wheel to the reach, for there do anything then is unfair or disturbeful to her: neserfed; to ald the project.

1 -Mostality returns for weeks anded the 2nd and at 3 p.m. yesterday 2-Reports:-(a)-Analyst's on samples of water

The reporters, we understand, gave a wrong went on leave and Captain Harrings was ap- turn to Mr. Mackintonk's closing remarks at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on directors have disappeared and service has been all of which are excellent quality and good value an opportunity of showing what he could do. neknowledging his re-election as Chairman, was to the following effect:-"I shall as in the past do my very best, during the short number of Masmillan on The Universal time that I shall be here, for the interests of Language," states : - Omitting all mention of this Chamber and of the commerce of the Co. India, where English has spread with mexally there can be no possible objection, but long. In that I yield to no one but on my de- ampled rapidity. Japan is said to be adopting parture I see there are others on the Committee our language wholesale the signboards of the too you have just elected equally as able and shops being very generally, and the names of

An Austrian journalist has just interviewed HASTINGS has now been appointed an Acting | the Deputy Vicar Apostolic for China. Dr. Paul Pollach, and has obtained from him some in- could speak good English. Even in the northern 104, Queen's Road West, teresting information. According to this author- wilds of Siberia, rarely indeed visited by civilised ity the national movement now daily gaining man, Lioutenant Palquier, of the Swedish wife of a fortune teller living on the first floor. ground in China is encouraged and promot. Expedition of 1878, says that out of more than Sha deposed -Previous to the fire I had seen vessels touching at Chinese ports. It is therecreate a national fleet quite independent of Europe. The Nationalists are endeavouring English. Thus has English been spread over first three of the concubines had gone to the thing to be encessfully carried on, by effecting the apparently bent on once more isolating China entirely. They are doing their utmost to drive Europeans out of the Empire. Economical independence is another goal simed at and a number of Chinese are now studying in England and America in order to explore the vast mineral with regard to the emploments it is certain wealth of China. Meanwhile, the national pride our language, and there are few important of the Chinese is daily increasing. The reignfor to have a police officer acting at the same bobby be sacrificed to the movement now on foot. The Christians are persecuted both from political and religious motives.

> night at the Government Civil Hospital. About three months ago Mr. Rodyk contracted a severe cold which developed into influenza accompanied what has already happened in China will happen I do not know how the fire coursed. Joseby favor. He was mable to shake this off and elsewhere. There the written language is under sticks which were not lighted were placed close of anything like criticism or recrimination on the Middle King long and we do not doubt that acting on the advice of his medical adviser. Dr. Jordan, he was removed to the Hospital three weeks ago There an operation was performed to remove an abscess which had formed upon the liver, and though a hopeful improvement in the patient's condition was noted for a few be, in a sense in which no other language has days, a relates took place and this gradually been, the speech of the whole world. b tokened that the end, which owne at a quarter to seven vesterday evening, was inovitable. Mr. Rodyk has been in the colony for five years and was a familiar figure in the Courts. He was physically u fine and handsome man, and his death at the early age of 38 will be with him in professional and personal connection.

"Sell's Dictionary of the World's Press, and Advertiser's Reference Book " for 1892, a copy of which has just come to hand, is a volume of over a thousand pages and contains a mass of asoful information, much of which will be found very interesting even to the general reader. The information contained in the various chapters resched a total of £30,000,000 sterling. on the English Press and newspaper work is supplied by eminent authorities, and these ongravings. Indeed, at the end of the descrip-English, Continental, and American papers. Phere are also a number of reduced facsimiles of (Chinese issue of the Daily Press), the Iran, a spirary to explode these bombs in the Chamber Persian paper, a Japanese, Russian, Turkish, is admirably printed on good paper, and bears evidence of having been circfully compiled. also into the statistics.

The following letter has been handed to us for publication :-" 8.8. Dora Forster. Rachinolza, 4th April 1892

kindly report the foll wing: -28th March, 2.30 p m., Goat Island bearing N by E 1 E 14 miles. sighted something floating on the water, four points on our port bow and about 5 miles distant; kept the ship in towards it and found brought on board they reported baring been collision with ano her junk the previous night, when four of their number were drowned. At' 4.45 p.m. we again lowered our bont and tran-ferred them to a fishing junk belonging to Hongkong to be landed. We arrived here yes larday after rather a rough passage and will be sailing for Singapore on the 6th inst. Trusting chis-will find you quite well, I remain, Gentlemon, yours faithfully, D. MORGAN."

The Straits Times of the 6th inst says that affairs are in a most unsettled condition in Pahang and that the disaffection, amongst some any length regarding his affairs. classes of the Malays, is gradually spreading down to Pekan, the administrative capital, which presents a remarkable appearance; all the stores are closed and barriesded, and in fact the whole place seems prepared to undergo a siego, in case, as reported, the ex-Orang Kayah or any of his followers should fall upon the little township. Two or three of the principal storekeepars at once proceeded to pack up and they and their goods arrived in Singapore on the 6th inst. Official notification was sent from Pekan to Kwala to be prepared for any emergency; and this was further confirmed by a guard of thirty men being sent from Pekan to assist in gunding the township. Further information confirms taken, or has resolved to take, arms against the English authorities; and it is alloged that the Resident was privately warned of that probability a few weeks ago but did not think fit The Agents (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.) to believe it. For the better defence of Passai inform as that the steamer Glaushiel, from Lon- a trench has been cut round the gaol and some he was going upstairs about 9 a.m. when he saw friendly chiefs have enlisted a few Malays who the defendant lying in the cockleft with his promise to belp to garrison it; but these have throat cut. ne proper arms and it is not known how far they may desire to move himself further into the \$10 here and \$60 in the country. country and out of reach of the persistent apby the English Resident.

The famous Mitkiewicz has come before the

public once more. The S.F. Bulletin publishes

3:-Count Eugene de Mitkiewicz was muleted for \$525 yesterday in a city court before Chief Justice Ehrlich and a jury. The suit was brou ht against the Count by Banker Joseph Gamble to recover money alleged to have been expended in investigating the Count's reputed His Honour Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting on good authority that the Directors for the sailor who is perfectly acquainted with concession from the Chinese Government. Ac. Chief Justice, held a sitting of the Court of railway traffic now commence to feel afraid to between Hongkong and Shanghai. result in the disorganisation of the depart. 15th instant [Good Friday] and Monday the cording to Gamble's allegations, the Count Admiralty vesterday afternoon in order to make entrust the locomotives to native drivers, who "Is not the solicitude of a Government 18th instant (Easter Menday), except from 8 to represented to him that he had a valuable an explanation in reference to this judgment descertainly would very soon show their inability worthy the name demanded by this great and liabinate 9 n.m. Correspondence can be posted as on concession from the Chinese Government to livered on Tuesday por the claim of the crew to keep the rolling stock in working order. innumerable Chinese population; and are not Manila. Sunday. Correspondence for the Peak and establish in the United States of America of the steamship Torragion made against the In this connection I may call your attention lighthouses simply invaluable to them in the Captain.

The night an Oriental bank with \$15,000,000 capital. Captain. men and officers are interchangeable between Kowloon may be posted up to 9 a.m. The night an Oriental bank with \$15,000,000 capital. Captain. box will be kept open. The Maney Order Office Gamble, Thurber, and other expitalists were in. Mr. Robinson, representing the plaintiffs, and some time ago, I believe in Hongkong paper-, by day—a struggle more dramatic and terrible terested in the scheme by the Count, and Gamble Mr. Pollock, the deferrant, were present. undertook to raise the capital. He made several His Lordship said am very much obliged | through. This it certainly is, and we see daily, | beings? Of this fact, which is beyond a doubt, Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co. yesterday trips to Washington in the interest of the bank, to you for your attendance here to day. I was for instance, the rails for extending the line to I will give you an instance. received the following tel gram from Messrs. but claimed to have learned while in that city reading a report this preneon of my judgment wards the south, and being carried right through in the neighbourhood of Breaker Point one Whitfall & Co., London:—"Impris Mines, that the Count had no concession from the in the case of the Torington and it struck m from Kelung on the same carriages without generally meets with a fleet of from 1,000 to Government, for while Captain Hastings Limited, meeting 11th April. Unanimously Chinese Government. In the course of his in- that I ought to say word or two to remove shifting them at all. But there certainly are 2,000 fishing junks which belong to the n anervestigations Gamble incurred expenses and made any inisapprehension which might arise on two different classes of locomotives and also car- our riverine villages in the vicinity Early one shares exchanging old shares for new 15/ paid advances to the Count, for which he demand one point. I thought from what I read ringes of the same gauge, but one of them so morning we were harding up to the land, after Liability 5/ per share."—The effect of this tele- od payment. William L. Payne and Hankes that I was of opinion harrow in the wheels that they are not adapted having passed the night enveloped in fog and Walter Starton testified that an agreement had that wi fal disobediers to lawful commands for the places where the line has great ourses tossed about by the great waves raised by a existed in reference to the Chinese concession would not constitute agree und for discharge, in several places of 1: 0 The strong blow during the N.E. monsoon. What The London correspondent of the Glasgore between the Count, Gamble, themselves and the case of a marine coming from England, strongest and best locomotives are British. Herald professes to have learned on good suth- others. Count Mitkiewicz took the stand and But I should be very arry, if I was thought to Norhing is settled as yet about opening and fleet in front of the lighthouse, a mile from the

There will be a meeting of the Smiltage Board The M. M. steemer Yangles, with the French understood to be the practice of the Branch of the receives of his pales of these men to whom and the barries whole range of baildings the receives of his pales of these men to whom this afternoon. The following is the agenda :- mail of Mistor his port Master, that I wished to discount on agent and now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; It is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; It is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; It is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; It is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; It is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; It is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; it is for this purpose, which are all shut up now. Mr. he has the honour of issuing his commence; it is the honour of issuing his commence; it is not in the commence of issuing his commence; it is not in the commence of issuing his commence in the commence of its not in the commence of it

drawn from Tytam and Poken and make the will be held on Saturdy, Friday being a public Court thinks with regard to the east of Takoham and it some that the for those poor and intropid fishermed who, in (6) Surveyor's on condition of house-drains at 61, holiday, and the Criminal Sessions instead of hairs half and the Criminal Sessions instead of OS, 63, and 67. Hollywood Roads to The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon's for first quarter 1892; (d.)—
The Surveyor's for first quarter 1892; (d.)—The Surveyor's for first quarter 1892; (e.)—The Surveyo an action brought by depositors in the Kung disobedience, wilful disobedience, to lawful comstations and live on the savery boundary line. understand the subtlety of language nor the deliTai Bank, which classed is doors about three man is, and I do not think I conveyed that imIt is really a vast find of har n that fight born case of a character traced by the hand of the made on the accountent.

> Mr. C. R. Halres, writing in the ourrent towns and villages always, inscribed in English as well as Japanese characters. A recent traveller Chinamen, Malays, Arabs, and Fellahsen who corrupt English pidginger business English, the theatre, as it is called. Dut mi siciaries have done not a Change S some converts to Christianity who can speak. ... What will happen appears to be this. don and Swift, of Byron and Wordsworth, will troved was valuable.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

LONDON, 11th April THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE. The University boat race was won by Oxford Last year's race was also won by Oxford. This year's mak a Oxford's twenty sixth win since the institution of the race, as against Cambridge's twenty-two.

RUSSIAN FAMINE EXPENDITURE. The official Russian famine expenses have

FROM_SINGAPORE_PAPERS.] .. London, 5th April. ATTEMPTED ANARCHIST OUTRAGE IN MADRID.

A French Portuguese aparchist has been arrested at Madrid while obtoring the Chamber of Deputies with two metal bombs. Papers of the Senate and the Royal Palace.

> SUPREME COURT. 13th April.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Before Has Honour Mr. Justice Fielding CLAMAN ACTING CHIEF IN PROPERTY

the defendant religionried of the applica appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Wilkinson

ment on the ground of his client's illness. His Lordship-It appears to me in a case of

ing upon a serious operation for abscess of the his rent liver. It would not be possible for him to leave the Hospital to attend Court just I do not think it is safe for him to attood to his business in his present condition because he might gen excited. He has spoken to me about the claims; brought against him by a man named Rose. Il do not think it would be wise or prudent to examine and cross-examine him in his present condition. It would militate against his possible chances of recovery. The same thing applies to giving any instructions of Mr. Holmes-In such a case as this, and in

face of the doctor's efficience, of course I au entirely in your Lordslip's hands. His Lordship expressed his willingness to examine the defendant; himself if he was able t give evidence at the Bospital. At present would adjourn the east tine dis, suggesting, how over, that it might be brought up again on Friday weak.

POLICE COURT. 13th April.

Before Mr. 11 E. Wodehouse.

ATTEMPTID-SUICIDE: Hn San was charged with attempting to commit saicide on the Ind March.

Pekan is very small. It is feared that the Sultan attempted to take his life. He owed over Dr. Hirth. His Worship ordered him to be bound over peals for assistance that haze been made to him in his own recognisates in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour or three months.

post souttle, value \$7 from the s.s. Avochie in the following telegram, dated New York, March | the Hunghom Dock and was sentenced to

THE "TORKINGION" CASE

importance that both mariners and masters days ago. pression at the time.

capable of a wider application. His Lordship-Quite ax. The Court then rose.

THE FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD WEST.

Yesterday afternoon at the Migistracy, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse conducted an enquiry into in Eastern lands affirms to have mot many the circumstances attending the outbreak of fire which occurred on the 11th inst. at :No. controls the lighthouses, buoys, and beacous of the Chinese population as a reason for the Gov.

one thousand natives the crew had met, there Kom Hop Ting's third consubine upstairs remov. fore only just that the administration at Peking Blanco, Tung-ying, and the Hieshans. was not one who did not know a few words of ing boxes and other things. On the night of the should take proper means to enable nevigation all parts of the Old World by traysilers; mer- tre, leaving the third and two servants. The mas- indispensable improvements demanded by all chants, and missionaries. For instance, the ter had also gone to the theatre. E did not hear shipmasters, without exception. only foreign language latest by that most ox any restling noise that night. I do not know At the same time it should be stated that the wanted for several years, and that is the ilainan olusive of all races, the Chinese, is a sort of when Kom Hop Ting left that night to go to lighthouse service is admirably worked. The Strait. Ching Shap, third concubine—On the intensity equal to that of the best non-electric Tonkin coal mines—a development which little in Chida, and much elsewhere, to spread night of the fire I was in bed, when I heard lighthouses in the world. The lighthouses in the world. The lighthouses in the world. The lighthouses in the world. a poise in the sitting-room and saw smoke maintenance are attended to with the greatest increase the number of vessels going through nations in the world from which there are not proceeding from the cockloft near to the pancinality, and there has never been a com-

shrine. I ran back to the bed-room and plaint as to the regularity of working and amount two lighthouses will be necessary. But one awoke the servant and then went down. There will be an international English, that li- stairs and told the other people. The shrine terary English which the invention of printing is used for joss pid rin, but there was no the number of beacons is not in propertion to feeling of nativators, if I have succeeded in gentleman be a police officer only in name we regret to amounce the death of Mr. has secured from any fundamental corruption, worshipping taking place that evening. No the length of coast to be lighted or to the impedance of the navigation on that coast. In assist the large very gradually; and there will be several coasts of the navigation on that coast. In assist the large very large to caudies were lighted, but some joss-sticks were portained of the navigation on that coast. In assist the large very large to caudies were lighted, but some joss-sticks were portained of the navigation on that coast. In assist the large very large to caudies were lighted, but some joss-sticks were portained of the navigation on that coast. In and there will be several separate dialects of burning. The servant boy lighted the lamp and speaking of this insufficiency, I am only echoing obtain sauction for the construction of the three English, which in time will become unintelligible joss-sticks. I do not know when he lit them, a general sentiment which I am sure is shared lighthenses mentioned above. to other portions of the English race. In fact, Ho went to the theatre on the night of the fire. stood all over the Empire but the inhabitant of to the lamp, and I suppose they must have part. I am quite aware of the difficulties with he will give this important question the atten-Canton cannot make himself intelligible to an cought fire. I saved none of my property, which the Inspector-General has to contend. tion which it deserves. inhabitant of Peking! However that may be. None of the property had been removed pre- My only object in making a consensus of public the speech of Shakespeare and Milton, of Dry- vious to the fire. The property that was des. opinion on this question is to provide the chiefs His Worship said so far he failed to see any

suspicious circumstances Inspector Mann said it had been deposed that so usefully and judiciously begun the master of the house went to the theatre at \ It is clear that if it were desired to light the fivoured by a missionary with the following copy seven p.m., but there was a witness to prove that coast of China like those of the great maritime of a memorandum which has been sent by the he only went about a quarter of an hour before the states, such as England and France for example, Foreign Office to the Secretaries of some if not alarm of fire was given. The place was insured an immense number of lighthouses would be re- all of the Mission Societies in London: for \$3,500, and he had witnesses to prove that | quired-a number quite out of proportion to the | A letter has been received from one of Her when certain parties said to him. "Never mind, resources available. It has been necessary. Majesty's Consuls resident in the disturbed your house is insured." he seemed to be rather | therefore, to be content with occupying merely districts of China, in which some suggestions are

Che Yu Kwai, servant girl-On the night of the result which has been attained. the fire my mistress took hold, of me and woke I will take as an example the principal line nection with missionary work in China. me up. I do not know how the fire originated of navigation, that between Hougkong and The Consul's remarks appear to Lord Salis-I have not since heard how it occurred. I did not see anything removed from the house. Chung Shap, recalled, said that what the wife of the fortune teller said about thing, [13] nan joal miles further on. But on the same manicated to missionery societies in this country being removed was false

them put into private chairs and taken away. shares in several salt and pawn shops. I was at ment of a lighthouse on Podra B auco, or if perienced mission relation of all denominations, but the theatre on the night of the fire with a friend, that is too difficult, on Che-lang Point, situated points out certain matters in which it is very returning after uine. I heard ories of "Fire." My house is opposite the theatre. The property that was insured I kept in he third conon. Good Hope-which indicates the entrance to bine's room. Neither I nor any of the concabines debt to any one. I have put in my claim to Channel, are admirably placed.

they are going to pay it. I do not owe Pan second order were placed at the south-east and of Ping Kwan any money. been seenred as a witness. heard of him. is Worship directed that a constable be sent The passage through the Formosa Channel

... Kom Hop Ting, recalled, said it was a mis-

At this stage the enquiry was adjourned till

THE CHINA BORNED COMPANY. LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to shareholders at the third ordinary yearly meeting to be held on the Srd April :— Gentlemen. - Your directors have now to lay before on the accounts for the year ending 31st December, 901, which show a loss of \$14,102.37 It will be noticed from the accounts that the less is owing principally to damage by fire to steamer Sandaheavy working charges, but they wenters to hope, that by keeping down expenses to the lowest possible figure and only working those branches of the com-pany's business which show a profitable result, it will

more that pay its way. In accordance with the articles of association Mesers. Dalrymple and Stokes retire but being olig ble, offer themselves for re-section, Mr. D. Sassoon having resigned, Mr. E. S. Wheatler was invited to join the board; his appointment requires

The accounts have been audited by Messrs Hender son and Lyall, who offer themselves for re-election. B. LAYTON, Chairman.

AFFAIRS IN FORMOSA. T. MSUI. 26th March.

Dr. Hirth, our Commissioner of Customs, will leave per steamer Cass for Shanghai and for his great prodence in looking for it, on coming in new appointment as Commissioner at Chinkiang. from the sea, in more or less foggy weather. Defendant, who is carpenter by trade, said Mr. H. B. Morse, who has just returned from But this is only a detail of seco dary immay be trusted. The number of Sikh police at he was in debt and that was the reason that he home leave, arrived on the 23rd instant to relieve portance. One cannot blame the lighthouse

> mountainous country, have on the whole stood Archipelago. The administration should know the extremely heavy equinoctial rains in March | how to adduce to the Government equally good public traffic south of Taipen Fu, and the last is three lighthouses of which I have spoken, and stations. One after another of our British immense receipts and for the Chinese consters locomotive drivers are leaving us for employ- and fishermen. ment elsewhere and by the end of this month | I have much pleasure in citing here an imwe shall only have two left; but I have heard portant extract from an eloquent letter from a His Honour Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting on good authority that the Directors for the sailor who is perfectly acquainted with the coast that our railway was not of the same gauge all for them than for the majority of other human

1 there is no wish in this country to force her to money Camble had empedded. It was spent his the inscinct a beside the first of the son of the state of the son of

a matter of such importance -it may be of such Hutchison left for Shanghai per Fischen a few would perhans understand what an immine

The Summary Juridiction Court this week should have a dos apprehension of what the The war is still going on with the aborigines he would puthaps see fit to build lighth uses done this and many people have been killed; the impressioned writer; but with energy, sand froid, Mr. Robinson—I may say, my lord, that I savages thereby getting more and there good and bravery day by day they seek a living for fully understood it in the way your lordship has breech loading rifles to secure whant they kill a themselves and their families on seas swept explained, but the words as they are printed are soldier. There is a good deal of interruption in by the monston and the typhoon. They are

> Noise correspondent. LIGHTHOUSES ON THE CHINA

The Dilly News translates the following article by M. Henri Bryois:— Everyone knows that the department whi the China coast is nuder the l'aspector-Ginerlal of the Chinese Customs. Its fundance provided by tennage dues levied on foreign merchant ing out of what is indispensable in this matter-

lighthouses on the China coast have a luminous of safety aff irded.

by the members of the Customs administrate We know the outlight med mind of the emigent tion themselves. There is not the least intention man who directs the great Customs service of of this great service with the arguments which may help them to induce the Imperial Govern-

ment to undertake the completion of the work

the first light we arrive at is at Breaker Point, considers that they may with advantage be comcouts are the isolated rock called Pedro Blanco. having agon's in China-Chang Ayes, recalled, said it was perfectly 15 miles from the land, and the sabmarine . The writer, who has great knowledge of the true that things had been removed. She saw reef Whale Island, nearer the coast and at the Chinese people, their customs and meaner of sime height. On a dark night these rocks are a thought, bears testimony to the temperate and Kom Hop Ting-I am a merchant having langer and anxiety in navigation. The establish discreet conduct of the eller and more ex-Kom Tsip Sam. I went shortly after seven opposite, has been long demanded by all sailors lesignable to disagn misconstruction and avoid who are in the habit of passing this spot The lights at Breaker Point, the Cape of

had removed any of the property. I am not in note as sentinel at the south end of the Formosa removed in removes regarding them which have been in-Messrs Postan & Co., the insurance agents, and It would be an alvantage if a light of the by the auti-Christian party. Namoa Island, in order to allow vessels going His Worship asked if Kom Teip Sam had against the monsoon to profit, during the night. Inspector Mann-This is the first time I have | through Three Chimney Pags. But this is perhaps asking too much

provided as it is with lighter at Dodd Island Shapel Island, Ockseu, and Turnabout, is perwere only two boxes in the concubine to say there feetly lighted.

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etc., is much more useful to the Chinese janks through the sourcilous pamphlets and placards belonging to the Chusan Archipolago, which pass in and out of the Hangchow Bay, than, to vessels on the high seas. These latter have thus to cover a distance of more than 300 milds without seeing a single lighthouse. It may be objected that ships can go further out to sea during this part of the journey, and only approach the const at night in the neigh- N.N.E. winds and high sea and fine weather.

bourhood of existing lighthouses. But during the typhoon season, i.s. from June to October it is the duty of every captain to keep near the land, in order to be able to take shelter in a por on the approach of a cyclone. During the N. kan, her working, the Hongay contract, and the monsoon, vessels of moderate steam power are obliged to hug the coast, to obtain the banefit of rain to Chapel Island; thence to port less wind a smoother sea and a slower current as well as in | and clearer weather. order to put into port if the weather become It is well known that for a number of years

lighthouses have been projected at Tang-ying or Alligator on the one side, and at the Hissians r Taichows on the other. As in the case of Pedro Blanco, I do not hesitate to say that the immediate erection of these lighthouses is in amour incumbent on the Chinese Government and on the Inspector General of Customs. It is to be regretted, in the interests of navigation in general, that the Loke light was not placed instead on the Tongting rock or Video Island; for, if the Steep Island light is indispensable for the night navigation of the channel which it marks, its situation at the end of s guit studded with island and reafs necessitates taping

administration for having sought, even with The railway, of which Mr. Matheson is now in foreigners' dibney, to give satisfaction and oberge as engineer, is progressing very fairly help, by the construction of the Loka light. and the embankments along the lime, in this very to the great maritime population of the Chusan Li Teap pleaded mility to stealing a brass very well. Four stations are now opened for arguments in favour of the construction of the about abreast of Takoham, the receiving place of which it doubtless recognises the necessity, for campher when it arrives from the inland both for the foreign commerce which swells its

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the cumpher export in consequence. Daily neither officials nor scholars, but they are men; and if they in their multitudes had leaders whose intelligence and qualities of beart were a worth, title to command such men, they would

masters of the world." This passage is splendid and it would have been unp rdonable to denrive my readers of it. In addition to foreign commerce which brings so many millions a year, the Inspector-General of Customs might very well cite the interests of ernment to grant out of its anorman receipts the credits which will be required for the carrythe erection of the three lighthouses, at Peds

I have not referred to the Gulf of Pachili and its approaches, because there the indispensable appears to have been done. But there is an. other part of the coast where semething has been

The development of commerce and of the thing at a time; and I shall be very happy if by The only regret that can be expressed is that this article I have faithfully represented the

OFFICIAL ADVICE TO MISSION ARIES.

We (N C. Daily News) have been kindly the indispensable situations. Let us consider made as to the caution which it would be well to observe unlar present circumstances in con-Shanghai. Starting from the light on Cape bury to be sensible and useful, and after contri-D'Aguiller, kept op by the colony of Hougkong, I tation with the Archbishop of Canterbury, he

exciting susceptibilities. He raco nmends that orphanages and schools

should be, as far as possible, open to public in-Swatow and the Lamocks, which last light spection, which would tend to disprove the absurd dustriansly circula ed among the lower Chinese

That Bible Societies should refrain from circulating uncommented translations of certain books of the Bible, such as Joshua, Judges, by the shelter of that island, when going Suth the Song of Solomon, etc., which contain passages easily open to misrepresentation if anexplained.

That Chinese projudices and superstitions should be more carefully considered in the forms and heights of buildings erected. · Itristian natives in pecuniary matters and other questions of secular business.

mula missionariés, however anobjectionable it

may appear to those concerned, is incompatible with the Chinese views of decorum, and affords 'ground for scandal which gains publicity circulated by the auti-Christian party.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer, Propontis from Saigon ther to 19) lift; this first to port strong N.W. to

The British steamer Turtar, from Shanghai 10th April, bud moderate easterly winds and fine weather to deeshan island; then light variable winds and calms with thick forgy weather to Turnabout ; then strong N E winds with heavy

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Baromotor rising. Gradients moderate for N.E. winds. Faither cloudy, cool, and mederately dry. (lamed at HONGKONG REGISTER. Previous | On date : day 4 pandat 10 a.m. at 1 p.m. E.N.E. Brection of wind ...!

-Bakonerka reduced to 32 degrees Pake, at sea over. -TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees Fahranhit. HUMIDITY in porcentage of saturation, the hydritity of mentarity with moisture being 100. - Diskonon of the Wind to two points B-STATE UF THE WEND socording to Beautort Sole.

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| OMMERCIAL IN | CE. | | Capt. Rumsey, Harbour Master, and Mrs. Rumsey arrived on the 10th inst. by the P. & O. steamer Ravenna from London. |
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| CLOSIN 1 QUO EXCHAN | T(| r. 13th April. ATIONS. | During the January-March quarter there entered the port 648 atcomers of a tonnage of 784,233, 19 sailing vessels of a tonnage of 15,043. |
| Dallon bon Talographic Transfer Bank Bills, on demand | 1 | 2.91 2.91 | and 357 river steamers of a tonnage of 498.771. the total being 1,024 vessels of a tonnage of 1,208.052, being an increase on the corresponding |
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| On demand | | , , | Severa was fortunately able to rescue four men. A woman and two children, however, were drowned and their bodies have not been recovered. |
| Bank Bills, on doman Crodits, the days' sight | l; . | | The P.M. Steamship Co.'s steamer China will only make one more round trip between San Francisco and the Urient, when her place will |
| Talographic Transfer Suck outdoors of the Contractor of the Contra | ٠, ٠,٠ | | be taken by the steamer Peru. This is because the China flies the British flag, and therefore is not entitled to the subsidy for carrying the mails |
| Palagraphic Transfer Bank, on domand | <u> </u> | | which the company will be entitled to if they , carry the mails on an American bottom. Telegrams were received by the officers of the |
| Rank, at sight Private, 30 days sight Sovereigns, Bank's Buyi | ۲, ., | | American men-of-war on the 11th inst. stat- ing that Lieut. Hetherington, who had been un- der trial at Yokohama for the marder of George |
| JOINT STOCK COMPANY. PAID | | | lasted several days. Reports of the first few days proceedings have been received and the |
| | | 112 p.ct. pm.= 5265 | evidence showed that the accused had noted under great provocation. About half-past ten p.m. on the 10th inst. fire |
| ., | L.5 ↓ £1 10 | 245 | broke out at No.17. Queen's Road West, in the occupation of a framemaker. The Fire Brigade turned out promptly under the superintenduce of. |
| B. Shares 25. Fonn. Shares | | 32 p. ct. dis. sellers \$200, buyers | Mr. G. Horspool, and the fire, which originated in the back premises on the ground floor, and which had not obtained any real hold, was |
| Campbell, Moore&Co. S China Borneo S | (10 (5 5 | | extinguished within half-an-hour. The damage done, which was more the result of water than fire, is slight. |
| Chinese Learn '84 C. \$5 Chinese Learn '86 E. Tis. 2 | 00 | | From the comparative statement of revenue and expenditure for 1890 and 1891, laid on the table of the Legislative Council on the 11th inst. it |
| Dairy Farm Co Ferwick & Co., Goo. | \$10 \$25 \$50 | 35‡ <144 | appears that the revenue last year was \$2,025,302, being an increase of \$13,443 on that of the preceding year. The expenditure was \$2,449,036. |
| H. Brick & Cement S21. H. A.C. Bakery | 850. 610 | \$10, nom. \$80, sellers \$120, sellers | being an increase of \$499.421 on that of 1890. The principal increases in the expenditure were \$296,355 on the military contribution and \$183,505 |
| Hongkong Ican | | L | on public works extraordinary. A circular despatch from Lord Knutsford transmitting an Order in Council of the 6th |
| H. Steam Laundry Hongkong Rope | \$50 250 | nom. <100, sellers | February, 1892, applying to the Colony in con- nection with the Postal Convention with France of the 30th August, 1890, is published in the |
| | | 3225, buyera 37, sellera | Gazette. The text of the Convention is also given. This Convention places the mail steamers of England and France on an equality in the perits of the contracting states. The or- |
| Do. New Issue \$ | 1.5 | \$50, sellers nom. \$10, nom. | der may be cited as "The Mail Ships (France) Order in Council, 1892." |
| China Fire | \$50 \$20 \$25 | \$83 | A special sessions of the Justices of the Peace was held at the Magistracy on the 7th inst. for the purpose of considering an application from Antonio Eonseca to self and retail intoxicat- |
| North-China Singapore | 820 820 | 9, sellers | ing liquors on the premises situate on Rural Building Lot No. 77, under the sign of "The Peak Hotel." The application was supported |
| Straits Marine Union | \$20 \$20 \$25 (00 | \$14å, buyers \$90, sellera | by Mr. A. Findlay Smith and Mr. C. L. Gor- ham. The Justices present were Mr. H. E. Wodehouse (in the chair), Mr. G. Horspool, |
| Labuk Planting | ×20 |] | Deputy Superintendent of Police, Mr. S. Han- cook, and Mr. G. W. Playfair, Mr. A. B. John- son (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes & Master) ap- |
| Peak Building \$1 Humphroys Estate. \$1 | 103 103 | 5186 | peared for the applicant. The application was granted. We are informed by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson |
| Luton Sugar \$1 Mining— | 100 | 23, sellers 340 25 ets. sellers | & Co. that in reply to telegraphic enquiries they have received the following message from Messrs. J. Whittall & Co., the London Agents |
| Charbonnages \$131. Imuris | 58 .31 | | for the Impris Mines, Limited:—"Mill not working satisfactorily, 40 per cent. carbonates lost in tailings.; we require smelting furnaces. |
| Puniom | \$(<u>0</u> 1d., \$5 | \$1. sellers 55 ets. buyers \$1, sellers | to provide for cost of which, and to cover our advances, a meeting has been called to consider reconstruction of Company; full particulars |
| Steamship Coys : Shina & Manila : | ; }á¢) | 20 cts. sellers \$36 \$36 | sent by letter. We place every confidence in value of mines." A later telegram received on the 13th instant reads as follows:—"Imuris |
| II., Canton, & M Studio-China S. N & | 320 | 334 274 p. et. dis. 330, nom. | Mines, Limited. Meeting 11 April, unanim- ously agreed to reconstruct on the basis of 200,000 £1 shares exchanging old shares for |
| Wichai Warch'se Co. 33 | 173 114 | \$40 \$174, sellers | new, 15/ paid, liability 5/ per share." A fire broke out about a quarter past nine on the hight of the 14th ince at No. 104, Queen's 1toad |
| E. & S CO | - 5 | hare Drohers. | West and though the damage done was not very ex- tensive considerable alarm was considered at first by the rapid advance of the flames. The outbreak was discovered in the top floor of the |
| OPIU Por Pi New Malwa \$570 Old Malwa \$520 | oul | | building, occupied by Kom Hok Ting, a rent |
| Older Malwa \$530 Oldest Malwa \$540 . con (New) \$5274 per | | I to 3 " | and could be observed at a long distance. The brigade, however, quickly arrived and their efforts speedily checked what threatened to be |
| NEWS FOR THE | •. | | an extensive conflagration. At about ten o'clock all danger had been removed. The occupants of the house were able to secure the safety |
| HONGK | | | of most of their effects, and the damage by water was almost as great as the actual destruc- tion by the fire. |
| A transient experience | | _ | A home paper makes the following announcement:—"Sir Frederick Abel and Mr. Boverton Redwood having undertaken to investigate. on |
| end of last week has now weather. On the 8th in meeting of the Chamber of | ist oE (| the annual general lommerco was held. | the proposed transport of petroloum in bulk- through the Suez Canal, Mr. Redwood has pro- |
| and important speeches we all subjects connected with terests of the Colony, Out | th. ko | the commercial in- litha meeting of the | which the traffic would be conducted." In the |
| Legislative Council was be read a first time and Mr. of a number of question Council His Excellency | W is. | hitchead gave notice In adjourning the | oil will come out here in bulk and be tinned and cased locally. All arrangements have been made, |
| the Colony and had suffice present, and he sufficing may be closed on May | sien Lite | it legislation for the dathat the session | on at Kowloon for the oil tanks to receive the cargoes, where also the tinning and casing would be carried on. It would form quite a local |
| extraordinary general in I-land Cement Company winding up the present | MATH MATH | ting of the Green held and re-olutions | industry; but would further reduce the sailing top cage in these waters and seriously affect |
| structing it were passed is having a good ran | d. | Bracuston's Circus | General meetings of the shareholders of the |

is having a good run of success att. West | Songel Koyah, East Borneo, and Lamag Plant Point and large houses are nightly entert ned ing Companies were convened to be held on

inst. for Nagasaki. which we referred a few days ago.

the absence of Mr. A. G. Wise, entered on the returns would be made on the 14th inst. duties of the office on the 11th inst. arrived at Quarry Bay on the 6th inst. with a following donations to the funds of the Hospital:cargo of sugar from Java. The Hupsh is a new Kut Shui, Commanding Forces in Chinese stumer, and this is her first trip ont. It is notified in the Gazette that His

Excellency the Governor has recognised, provisignally, Mr. I. Kramer as in charge of the Danish Consultte ponding the arrival of Her Majesty's exequatur. The Japanese purchasers of the China and Maoila Steamship Company's steamer Diamonte have got a cheap bargain, the price paid for her being \$43 000 The vesical will be engaged in

the Japan consting trade. The Queen has signified her approval that Dr. James Cantlie, of Hougkong, be admitted on honorary associate of the Grand Priory of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. with permission to wear the badge and medal of the order. Dr. (antlie's exertions in ambal-

once instruction have well merited this distinc-

A Government notification in the Gazette announces that Mr. E. J. Ackroyd has been granted four months' leave of absence on half solary in addition to four months' vacation leave. commencing on the 6th instant consequent on Mr. Ackroyd's departure, H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Deputy Land Officer, to be Ac ing Registrar of the upreme, Court, and Mr. C. F. A. Sangster, Denuty Registrar, to be ecting Official Trustee, Registrar of Companies, and Official Receiver in Bank-

The return of Stamp Revenue for the first quarter of the present year compared with that of the corresponding quarter of 1892 appears in the Gazette. The total amount collected for the three months ended 31st March last was \$14,100.83 as compared with \$48,027.28, showing n decrease of \$3,920.33. The principal sources of decline were bills of exchange or promissory notes amounting to \$1,803.59; adhesive receipt stamps, \$1.778.40; brokers' notes, \$1.092.50 (the revenue from this source this year being \$ 2 only); transfers of slivres, 8892.70; and adhesive postage stamps, \$738. The only notable sources of increase were conveyances or assignments umpanting to SL,030.60; hank note duly, \$515.47; Probates \$210; and blic of lading, \$359.10;

| ١ | Capt. Ramsey, Harbour Master, and mr |
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| | Rumsey arrived on the 10th inst. by the P. & |
| | steamer Ravenna from London. |
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g that Lieut, Hetherington, who had been uper trial at Yokohama for the marder of George ower Robinson, had been acquitted. The trial SW asied several days. Reports of the first few idence showed that the accused had noted under reat provocation.

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opeage in these waters and spriously affect he American oil trade. General meetings of the shareholders of the the 9th inst at the offices, Ice House Lane. No. The U. S. gunboat Alliance left bereen the 6th | quorum was present, however, and therefore no NHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship business could be transacted. Mr. C. S. Sharp Major-General Gordon, Captain inperintend- said that the amount returnable per share for the ent of Police, re urned from beave of absence by three companies was very small. It had been first the M. strainer Mulbonens on the 6th inst. | intended to keep it until a final return could be We have that the Victoria Morel has leased | made, but as there was believed to be a general the front wing of the Peak Hotel for a number | desire for an immediate dividend it was proposed of years, the tenancy commencing on the 1st May. to pay atomes \$1.75 per share on each fully paid A dust storm was experienced at Shanghai on | up share in the Songei Koyah Co., \$21 per share the and inst. The dust travelled as for as on every fully paid up share in the East Borneo Hongkoog and caused the peculiar haze to Co., and \$21 per share on every fully paid up share in the Lamag Co., or \$11 on every fully

Commander W. C. H. Hastings, who has been | paid up half share. This would leave the appointed an Acting Police Magistrate during liquidators with about \$2,500 of a margin. These The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Hunck | Hospital begs to acknowledge with thanks the

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VESSELS ON THE BEATH THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL THE Company's Steamship

Get. L. Castle, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 13th of April. For Freight apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 29th March, 1892. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

HAMBURG, AND ANTWERP. VIHE Steamship "CARMARTHENSHIRE," Captain Clark, will sail on or about the 13th inst. at 4 P.M., instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 11th April, 1892. STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient induce-

ment offers. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

H. H. JOSEPH. Superintendent. Hongkong, 12th April, 1892. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND

YOKOHAMA:

(VIA INLAND SEA-) THE Steamship "BRECONSHIRE," Captain Jackson will sail on or about TO-DAY, the 14th inst. at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th April, 1892. FOR SHANGHAL

"EYEEMOON." alue of mines." A later telegram received Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for n the 13th instant reads as follows:-- "Imuris the above Port TO-DAY, the 14th inst, at 4 For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

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LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW g HE Company's Steamship 🕝

"HAIPHONG." Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 15th inst. at DAY-For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th April, 1892. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

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Captain W. L. Broun, R. N.R., will be despatched for the above port on or about the 20th inst. H. H. JOSEPel, Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th April, 1892,

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE. HE Company's Steamship

W. N. Allison, Commander, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th inst. The attention of Passongers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and abine are situated forward of the Eugines. Secon I class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber onsures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE, Hongkong, 7th April, 1892. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES. MAKITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; LONDON. HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.

Port for the above places. Cargo and Speak will be registered for Lon-

Places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. tents and Value of Packages are required.

VESSELS ON THE BEATH NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. IHE Company's Steamship "MIKE MARU."

Captain J. B. Macmillan, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 17th inst. t Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.,

Hongkong, 9th April, 1892. "MOGUL" LINE-OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAL KOBE, AND NIHE Steamship

"MOGUL," Captain Johnson, will be despatched as above or r about TUESDAY, the 19th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents: Hongkong, 12th April, 1892.

STEAM FOR INGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

AUSTRALIA. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIL PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, HAMBUS J. NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM 1 NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship 'MALWA" Captain C. F. Preston, R.N.R., from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the 14th inst., at Noon, Connecting with the Rome at that port, which vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON via Suez Canal, leaving Bombay on YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, APRIL 28th. Cargo will be received on board natil 4 P.M. hams with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 Ports. [825 P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tranhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage, apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are zeruired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippors are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles. II, II. JOSEPH, Superintendent. Hongkong, 5th April, 1892. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY | Konsas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb.... 285.00

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT St. Paul, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn. 292.90 YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. | Chicago, Ill. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY OF RIODS JANEIRO... TUESDAY. May 10 CHINA 306.55 304.00

THE U. S. Mail Swamer "CITY PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA and HONO-LULU, on SATURDAY, the 16th Acril, 1892; at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. RATES OF PASSAGE.

FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco, Vancouver. Victoria, Esquimault, New 8225.00 Westminster, Port Townsond, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O. To Liverpool and London\$325.00

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All the above Rates are in Merican Dollars. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families. Passengers by this line have the option o proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines. Central Pacific. Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Return Tickets.—First Class.—Prepaid return tickets to San Francisco will be issued at

following rates :--4 months3337.50 Time is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarkation at San Francisco. Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, N WEDNESDAY, the 20th April, 1892, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities at Noon, the Company's Steamship of the United States, via Overland Railway, to N SUNDAY, the let day of May. "SALAZIE," Commandant Paul, with Mails, Hayana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this in Alexico, Central and South America, by the "PREUSSEN." Captain D. Högemann, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Company's and connecting Steamers. CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALL-

Freight will be received on board until 4.P.M. don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages ING AT GENOA. transit through Marseilles for the principal will be received at the Office natil 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to until 1 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M. address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des. on the Soth April. (Parcels are not to be sent Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 19th tined to points beyond San Francisco in the on Board; they must be left at the Agency's instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; United States, should be sent to the Company's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are Consignees risk and expense into the Godowns Diff contracted by the Officers or the Crews they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Con- Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the required. Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further particulars, apply at the Com- For further information as to Passage and Freight apply to the Agency of the Company,

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Hongkang, Ath April: 1988.

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"EMPRESS OF CHINA." Captain R. Archibald, sailing at Noon, on SA 'URDAY, the 16th APRIL, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, via SHANGHAI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, and YOKOHAMA.

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PARCELS must be sent to the Company's Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to sailing.

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E. HOLLOWAY, General Agent. Hongkong, 20th March, 1892. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship

"WILLIAM H. SMI PH." Brown, Master, will load hore for the above Port and will have quick despatch For Freight, apply to REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1892. notices to consigness. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM, NAV GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. EIHE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific are being landed at their risk into the Goand connecting Lines. Central Pacific, Northern | downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 14th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Golowns, where they will be ex-

embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan | amined on the 14th inst. No Fire Insurance has been effected; and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 14th not apply to through fares from China and Japan inst., will be subject to cent. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notic to the contrary begiven before 3 P.M. TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

> Hongkong, 8th April, 1892. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BRECONSHIRE."

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG,

MIDDLESBRO' AND STRAITS. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are horeby in-U formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves de FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL. livery may be obtained Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

to the centrary be given before Noon, To-DAY. No Chains will be admitted after the Goods undelivered after the 18th instant will be subjest to rent. All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 18th March at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th April 1892. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR' having arrived from the above ports, Consignees the 29th April, Cargo will be received on Reard of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods NOT RESPONSIBLE 1 OR DEBTS. will be delivered from alungside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 14th inst. will be landed at OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Com- of The following Vesso's during their stay in pany, Limited, Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected .--Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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风景:35图1/8 - 核文學語、自然 THE AMERICAN NAVE. The O. & O. stramer Occanic, with the

American mail of the 21th altimo, leaves Yokahama to-tay (14th) and may be expected on the The P. M. steamer City of R > 10 Janeiro left San Francisco for this port via Yokohuma on the 5th instant.

The M. M. Co's steamer Yougise, with the French mail of the 18th March, Laft Singapore on Wednesday, the 13th April, at 3 p.m.; and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 20th April. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on February

THE CANADIAN MA. L. The C. P. R. Co.'s stoungr Engress of India sailed from Vancouver on the the lustant for Hongkong wie Yokohuma and Shanghai.

MERCHANT STRAMULS. The P. & O. steamer Lombardy left Singapore at 5.30 pm. on the 5th and may be expected on the 15th inst The steamer Mogul left Singap re on the 10th and is due here on the 16th instant. The Blon Line steamer Glenshiel left Singapore on the afternoon of the 13th and may expected on the 19th inst. The Chius Mutual steamer Moyune passed

The P. & O. steamer Malacca left Bombay for this port on the 2nd inst..

the Canal on the 28th March.

TOST-OFFICE NO TOBS A MADIO WILLIAM SECTION For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Y cohama, Per

Breconshire, to-day, the 14th met., at 10.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombry .- er Nizara, today, the 14th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Shanghai. Per Lycemoon, to-day, the 4th inst. at 3.30 P M. For Amov and Shanghai - Per Meefoo, today, the 14th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For saigon -- Per Holstein, anday, the 14th

nst., at 4.30 P.M. For Switow, Amoy, and Foodbow.-Per Haiphong, to-day, the 14th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobo: and Y-kohama.-Per ducina, to-morrow, the 15th inst., at 9,00 A.M. For Shanghat, Kobe. Yoko's ma, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Empress of China, on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Macao, Yokohama, Hon Julu, and San Francisco, -Per City of Peking, on Saturday, he 16th inst., a 0 30 P.M.

For Kobs and Yokohama. - Po . Milke Maru, on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 5 90 P.M. For Singapore - Per Frigga on Monday, the MAILS BY THE BRITIST PACKET. The British Contract Packet Malw: will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 14th instant, with Mails for the United Kin dom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Br adisi: to the Straits Settlements, Notherland India Burmah.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the mails, &c. The Post Office declines all re-possibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellory, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries intoalleged losses of such letters.

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HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH M ILS When the Packets leave at Noon. The following he are will be observed in closing he mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets when they leave at Noon. -The -Money Order Office will be close [at 5 P.M. the

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir culars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles.

CARGO.—Through Bills of Lading issued to country by country, with the addresses all one way. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of n wapapers, books, and 111.00 A.M.—Mail otoses. LATE LETTERS may be posted from 11.10

> with the same late fee. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "LENNOX." PROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL. AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hungkong and Kowleon Wharf and God wn Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or fro a the wharves 1792 delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forward ad unless notice to the contrary be given before TOON TO-DAY.

> No Claims will be admitted a ter the Goods have left the Godowns; and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th inst. will be subject All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th inst, or they will not be recognised.

> All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, who we they will be examined on the 15th insteat 3 P M. No Fire Insurance has been eif oted Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Com Hongkong, 8th April, 1892.

FROM HAM SURG, PENING, AND SINGAPORE. HIHE Steamship

"POLYHYMNIA." Captain L. Voltmer, having arrived from the above ports. Consigners of Cargo are bereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countorsignature by the Undersigne and to take immediate delivery of their goods i om alongside. Any cargo impeding her di harge will be landed into the Godowns of the Longkong and Kowloon Whirf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Con ignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to _____ be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th instant, at IPM. No Fire Insurance has been effected SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 9th April, 1892 NORDDEUTSCHER I-LOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "PREUSSEN."

THE above-named Steamer Envire arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, To-DAY, the 12th inst.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th instruct be subect to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the the Godowns, when they will be

examined on Tuesday, the 19th for that 4 P.M. All Claims must reach us before the 21st instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been off cted. Bills of Lading will be counter igned by

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THE HONGKONG GENERAL CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE.

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce on the 8th inst. the Chairman, Mr. E. MACKINTOSH, and was supplemented by the Hoz. T. H. WHITEHEAD. both gentlemen reviewing the events of the past year and the present state of affairs. With what we may term the historical portion of these addre-ses we do not producing the Bill it is unnecessary to enter. at least as well as it is done under the pre- the Dominion Parliament ere long. the Colony by an autocratic Government.

only hope that the Governor will not, after lation and indifferent to outside opinion upon the unanimous vote of the Chamber against it. It was alleged the other day that the the measure, attempt to force through the Chinese Government would retaliate in the Bill for the registration of imports and ex- event of the Geary Exclusion Bill becoming ports. We are unable to make, like Mr. law, but) the statement produced no effect, MACRINTOSH, a recantation of the views and has certainly not in any way retarded that have been repeatedly expressed in these the passage of the measure through the columns as to the abstract desirability of H 'e of Representatives. President HARRIsuch a measure; but in the face of the sc. Cabinet has acquired a reputation in strong popular feeling against it it would the republic for a spirited foreign policy, ing with their property. If the law is adbe had statesmanship to attempt to en. Mr. Secretary BLEINE has in succession force it. Laws can only be beneficial defied Italy, bearded Greaf Britain, and when they command the intelligent support bulled Chili; he will be quite ready with a at the commencement a Government survey of the bulk of the community; when they reply to any remoustrance the Peking Go- on any terms will prove unwelcome. As to are received with general opposition they vernment may make against this new Exare not only likely to fail, in attaining their clusion Act. It would, however, be a differimmediate object but are calculated to en- ent matter if instead of remonstrating the longer to have their dignity wounded by gender unforeseen evils. We cannot concede, Chinese Government acted. The legislation being rendered subject to imprisonment in however that the arguments used against upon which the Washington Government the Bill at the meeting on Friday possess has now embarked is in defiance of the any force. Mr. Mackintosh, for instance, treaties and is a distinct violation both of thinks that the collection of statistics of the their spirit and letter. The Immigration by distress warrant under the Magistrates trade of the port would necessitate the Treaty of 1880 provides that "whenever, in Ordinance. employment of Chinese tidewaiters. The "the opinion of the Government of the United system is in force in Singapore and no tide. "States, the coming of Chinese labourers waiters, Chinese or other, are employed "to the United States, or their residence there; which may be taken as a sufficient an- "therein, affects, or threatens to affect, the swer on that point. Mr. Ho Amer's remarks "interests of that country, or to endanger have not been fully reported, but seeing that "the good order of any locality within the Manchester Guardian on the state genileman was almost the only supporter of "the territory thereof, the Government of the proposal for the establishment of a "China agrees that the Government of the Douglas has grasped the fact, to which Chinese Consulate in Hongkong not much "United States may regulate, limit, or suspend weight can be attached to his opinion that | " such coming or residence, but may not the collection of trade statistics would be in- " absolutely prohibit it. The limitation or jurious to the Colony and a harassment and " suspension shall be reasonable, and shall injustice to the Chinese. The Hon. E. R. Brillios opnoses the proposed change because the Acting Hurbour Muster has said "not being included in the limitation." The that the espionage exercised by the Chinese italics are our own. Article II. goes on to Customs is one of the causes of last year's provide that traders or students, merchants, decline in the junk trade and Mr. Belilios or travellers from curiosity, together with thinks that registration of imports and ex. their body and household servants, and "Chiports would cause a turtuer decline, though | nese labourers now in the United States ' he does not explain how.

The question of the registration of imports and exports having been laid aside, probably now only concerned, so far as Mr. BELL. LIOS'S speech is concerned, with the question of fact as to whether the action of the Chinese Customs is or is not responsible for the apparent decline of the junk trade. This is a very important matter for the Colony and it is desirable that the circumstances should be placed in as true a light as possible. Mr. Bellilios says, our thanks are due to the Acting Harbour Master for having un. ravelled the mystery which has surrounded the cause of the depression of trade which But Captain Hastings, if we are to judge to the cause of the decline but advanced no Washington legislators seem to us to proof in support of it. Mr. Belillos proceeds on the same lines. Not distinguishing pushed on their anti-Chinese measures rebetween post hoc and propter hoc, the hon, gardless of international obligations and gentleman takes it for granted that because there was a decline in the junk trade last year and the Customs-were in existence, therefore the latter must be the cause. But a similar decline has often occurred before, when the cause to which the present decline trade in foreign countries. is assigned was not in existence. It is by no means the case, that foreign shipping and the junk trade have always gone hand in hand and risen or fallen together. While the foreign shipping rose from 1.200,000 tous in 1867 to 4,600,000 tons in 1887, the lighters will hardly be satisfied with the worse condition than that between England more right to trade at a non-treaty port than year in which the Foreign Customs took reply of the Governor to the representations and China. It is true that the value of the has the Empress of China with her three charge of the Kowloon stations, the junk made by the deputation which waited on direct trade between India and China, which thousand tons. The treaty draws no distrade only rose from 1,300,000 tons to His Excellency on the 28th ultimo. The was Tls. 27,312,293 in 1881, fell to Tls. tinction between them except in the matter which had the advantage over foreign ship. fore considering the more serious por- value of Tls. 37,592,208, the quantity Hongkong to Macao and vice versa may be ping to start with, showed an increase of tions of the letter it may not be out of imported in 1890 was 76,636 picule of the brought under an obligation to report at the only 30 per cent.; and its record shows a place to take note of paragraph 11, value of Tls. 28,956,329, showing a large Customs station at Chung-chow, but the oblicontinuous series of ups and downs. It has which reads as follows :- "As to the fall in value as compared with a compara- gation to report, if it exists, does not carry more than once happened, that in years "taxation of such cargo hoats and lighters, tively small diminution in quantity. That with it; the right to trade, Chung-chow bewhen the foreign shipping was increasing "His Excellency is clearly of opinion that the trade with India in other articles, ing a non-treaty port. If she had such a the junk trade showed a decline, and this "they should contribute towards the revenue especially yarns, has been increasing is a right, as our contemporary contends, then before the Foreign branch of the Chinese " in proportion to their dimensions, and he matter of notoriety, but the bulk of this she would have an equal right to go to any Customs had anything to do with the "notes with satisfaction that the deputation business is transacted through Hongkong other non-treaty port. But as a matter of fact

an able and exhaustive speech was made by the charge contained in the Harbour Master's "dimensions than smaller boats, the Gover- India and Ceylon instead of from China, article to which our contemporary takes report cannot be supported and that it "nor will be glad to receive the opinion of The imports from England to China, which exception was that the privileges accorded to ought not to have been made.

pose to deal except with regard to one point | A Reuter's telegram announces that on which the speakers appear to us to convey House of Representatives at Washington has a false idea. Both Mr. MACKINTOSH and passed Mr. GEARY's Bill providing for the ab-Mr. WHITEHEAD attacked Mr. Keswick's solute exclusion of Chinese from the United Share Bill, representing it as a potent factor States. Previous Acts have failed to satisfy ... in-producing the present financial difficulties the enemies of the Chinese because they still in the Colony. But does either gentleman permitted a small influx of traders and merseriously believe that if the traffic in ficti- chants; the Bill now passed sime at excludtious shares had continued on as large a ing Chinese of all classes save and except the general interest, ought to keep itself free favourable for the adoption of an active scale as when the boom was at its height the officials appointed to represent China and from any desire to score a merely controversial diplomacy which might secure for our disasters from which we are suffering could their assistants. The Bill also puts a stop have been staved off? Gambling can never to the issue of permits allowing Chinese create wealth; all it can do is to cause its now resident in the States to return. This transfer from one man to another, and the means of course that Chinese desiring to energy and time spent upon it are, so far as revisit their native country can do so only the community as a whole is concerned, by leaving their American bomes parmansimply wasted. The Colony can never ently. This will be a great hardship prosper on time bargains in shares. Per- Chinese merchants and traders in the United haps things might have been no worse if Mr. States. Of course the Bill will, if its pro- Mr. Mackintosh used the expression, "It KESWICE'S Bill had not been massed, but visions be strictly enforced, effectually carry on the other hand they would certainly have out the designs of its framer and gradually been no better. As a matter of fact the reduce the Chinese element in the popula-Bill has so far had very little effect either tion to a mere handful. The estimated on and made the basis of a request to the one way or the other, for the steds of the mis- number of Chinese in the States is about chief had already been sown; but it is not 105,000, a very small percentage in over unreasonable to hope that it will prove of 60,000,000, and scarcely, one would have to the gallery is hardly dignified on the benefit to the Colony in the future by pre- thought, formidable enough to inspire all venting a repetition of the wild gambling from the alarm that has been expressed at the the results of which we are at present suffer. so-called invasion. The Geary Exclusion ing. Into Mr. Mackintosh's ascription of Bill is, however, not yet law; it has first to unworthy motives to Mr. Keswick in intro- pass the Senate and then to be approved by the President. If it succeeds in passing It is gratifying to observe the tenacity the Senate, which is pretty certain, it wil with which Mr. Mackingon sticks to the be sure of sanction from General Harrison. -idea of the establishment of a Lighthouse and | who would bardly imperil his chances of Harbour Board, and is is to be hoped the re-election for the sake of the Chinese even Chamber will not allow this important sub- if he doubted the wisdom or justice of ject to drop after the departure of the pre- the enactment. We therefore feel little sent energetic Chairman. The friction which | doubt that the measure will become law behas been caused by the new Merchant Ship. fore the presidential election campaign comping Ordinance illustrates how such a Board | mences. This anti-Chinese legislation is the important question was as to the as is suggested would operate for the good much to be regretted, but it cannot be helpof the Colony. An undesirable feeling of ed. Nor can we stem the same feeling in Governor, without conceding all that was hostility between the Government and the Canada and the Australian Colonies, where governed has during the last few years been legislative action has been taken to limit the engendered, and this, it is to be feared [immigration. In none of the British Co is likely to go on increasing so long as the lonies, however, is it attempted to shut powers that be persist in forcing legislation Chinese out entirely. In, the Australian on the community instead of allowing the Colonies a poll-tax has been imposed and residents to manage their own affairs. The vessels arriving are allowed to only carry a harbour ought to be administered by a Board limited number of Chinese, in proportion having a personal and working acquaintance tonnage. This system has greatly checked

with shipping matters, and the affairs of the the immigration but has not stopped it altotown by a body of representative ratepayers. gether. A similar measure is desired in of the survey of the bull and machinery, At the worst such bodies would do the work Canada, and will probably be enacted by and as the survey of the boiler may take sent system and their regulations would be But our American cousing are intolerant acquiesced in without the friction that arises of the "Yellow Terror" as they call it, and when new and unwelcome laws are forced on in the interests of the Caucasian working classes are resolved to put a final stop to the tions of the launch owners will be consider-Believing as we do that any bone fide ex. immigration from China. The Washington pression of public opinion should be received. Government seems careless of -univ consewith respect by the Government, we can quonces that may result from this legis-

"apply only to Chinese who may go to the "United States as labourers; other classes shall be allowed to go and come of their own free will and accord and shall be accorded all the rights, privileges, immunities, and for a long term of years if not finally, we are exemptions which are accorded to the citizens and subjects of the most favoured nations. That treaty has not been repealed; its provisions are still in force; and the passage of a law rendering ly no record whatever of the trade is kept. term does not require definition. The only such provisions null and void in the territory of one of the contracting parties serves the same useful purpose for Conti- is that made in Article XXIX. of the Tientsin naturally entitles the other party to abro- nental shippers as for our own, and Treaty, which provides that "British mergate it without further ceremony. If there- therefore these must be credited with a pro- "chant, vessels, of more than one hundred fore the Chinese Government chooses to say portional share in the increased trade of the "and fifty tous, shall be charged tonnage that the Treaties with the United States are port. In speaking of the trade of Hongkong "dues at the rate of four mace per ton; if at an end, that all relations with that Professor Douglas falls into an error which "of one hundred and fifty tons and under, Power are hereby suspended, and that its he ought to have avoided even with only the "they shall be charged at the rate of one has for some time past existed in the Colony. Representative at Peking and all the Con- Chinese Customs Returns before him. He "mace per ton." If vessels under 60 tons suls and citizens of the United States in represents that the difference between Tls. were entitled to trade to non-treaty ports an

feared they are more inclined to pander to the selfish outcry of a section of the labouring class than to safeguard the interests of

purpose have to submit to inspection, When goods brought to China.

" is not the amount of the tax—which is in-"finitesimal—but the annovance of the thing," and these words are now pounced deputation to state how much higher they would like the tax made. This playing part of the Government. Naturally owners of lighters have no desire to be taxed at a higher rate than the present infinitesimal one. The point at issue between them and the Government is not one of taxation at all, but of what they deen convenience; and we must confess we cannot see that lighter owners have any serious ground of complaint. What we take exception to in the Colonial Secretary's letter on this point is the jeering form of expres-

"The inspection of lighters was treated survey of steam-launches. On this point the asked for, expresses himself ready to make very substantial concessions. What the launch owners wanted was to be freed altogether from Government survey, and to illustrate the hardship of the present law they showed that to open up a launch for survey on the lines laid down would entail; cost of \$500. His Excellency, while hold ing that a survey of the boiler is necessary. is prepared to dispense with the requirement place when the launch is undergoing the annual examination to which owners generally subject their heats, and triffing fee is to be charged for it, the objecably diminished, though not altogether removed. Besides the actual inconvenience and expense entailed by a Government survey there is, a sentimental objection the system. The marine surveyors in private practice naturally consider they are as well able to see to the safety of their own launches as the Government Surveyor, and the large shipping comministered with tact perhaps this objection may in course of time disappear, but the penalties provided for non-compliance with the law, the launch owners are no default of the payment of whatever fines may be imposed. The fines will in future, if they are not paid in ordinary course, be recoverable

BRITISH TRADE WITH CHINA.

Some interesting correspondence has recently appeared in the Times and of British trade with China Professor

this port. But if he had taken the mist before the rising sun. Every ship have made a serious mistake, and to have trouble to go through the tables in building establishment in the place would detail he would have found a note in be inundated with orders for small forming him that the Kowloon Custom craft, every steam vessel in the harreckless of all consequences. It is to be House was opened in April, 1887. Prior bour under 60 tons would have her sellto that date the junk trade was not included ing value for the moment increased enorin the returns. In 1890 that trade amount mously, and we would see a lively fleet of ed to Tls. 32,800,898, so that that sum has launches numbering in a short time many American citizens engaged in promoting to be deducted, leaving the net increase Tls. hundreds plying not only to the numerous was the same in 1881 as in 1890, and from Fatshan. Wuchow, Talwo, Nanning, and the tonnage returns it would seem that the Paksik, also up the North River and the variation was not very great. The Pro- East River and the various subsidiary waterfessor is also in error when he says that the courses. But, alas! a vessel under sixty The owners of private steam-launches and trade between India and China is in even a tons, the Perseverance for instance, has no

official document it seems somewhat out of has been a falling off since 1888, but in do with the matter. place. Advocates inva court of law or dis. 1891 there was a slight recovery, which putants in a debating society's meeting may we hope may be continued, but the state of be permitted to make what capital they can the trade, in view of the increase in the trade, HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. out of the slips of their opponents, but a of other countries with China, ought to com-Government, which is supposed to be de- wand serious attention. Professor Dovolas sirous only of arriving at what is best for urges that the present time is peculiarly triumph. Previous to the passing of the new countrymen the right of access to the cen-Merchant Shipping Ordinance lighters which tres hitherto unreachable. This opinion we were employed solely in the husiness of their cordially endorse. Let the Tungting lake owners and did not ply for hire were not re- and the upper waters of the Chukiang be quired to take out licences, but under the thrown open to trade and we would soon see new law they have to do so, and for that a rapid increase in the quantity of British

> ADMIRAL RICHARDS AND THE HONGKONG CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE. The correspondence called forth by Admiral RICHARDS' refusal to send a gun. bout in search of the Scottish Oriental Company's steamer Somdetch Phra Nana, though very long, will be found well worth perusal. As to whether a search could possibly have done any good is a point on which opinions may differ, but the case appeared to the community in general one in which number 5 said-It recommends revotes to land and referred, I believe, to the Board of the forlors hope ought not to have been abandoned without a trial. Many cases are on record in which castaways have been fray the cost of the marine office at the Sailors' discovered most unexpectedly, and it is Home. I may mention that the Committee is law of England. After carefully considering distressing to one's feelings to think that unanimous in its recommendation as regards the the in consultation with Mr. Fielding Clarke, any effort to save life should be neglected. appropriation. Admiral RICHARDS, however, was no doubt competent to form an opinion as to whether report was adopted. the circumstances were such as to warrant honour to lay on the table a statement of the errors. There is scarcely any change of subthe sending of a gunboat in search, and on revenue of the Colony for 1890, and 1890-91, the stance. These few changes what are proposed. his shoulders rested the official respon- annual reports by the Sanitary Superintendent in substance I will explain more fully at the sibility. But whether right or wrong in his and the Veterinary Surgeon for 1891, with the second reading I bug now to move the first decision nothing could possibly excuse the balance sheet of the water account for the same reading of the Bill. tone of His Excellency's reply to Captain year. HOPEINS. This gentleman, solicitous for the safety of a crew in the employ of the Company he represents, made an official application for a gunboat to be sent out in search, and Admiral Richards told Cap- 299 in the Government Gazette of 29th June. tain Hoperus in effect that he could go and [189], notifying the appointment of Commander search for himself. However strong may W. U. H. Hastings as "Superintendent of the have been the Admiral'stopinion as to the futility of sending a gunboat, a reply somewhat more considerate, not to say courteous; has Commander Hastings received any emolumight have been returned. No wonder the ments pertaining to the office in addition to free Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, when the matter was referred to them, felt so, what do they amount to, and what is the that it had not been dealt with in a satis estimat d value of the free quarters, &c. ? 4. Is factory manner; and having in view the Commander Hastings still drawing any emoluimmense shipping interests of the port, and ments in respect of the office, and if so how the possibility of the need arising almost much? 5. If Commander Hastings has not any day for a search to be instituted for a Government intend to do in respect of the post? missing vessel, they were fully justified in 6. Wil the Government lay on the table any referring the whole question to the home Go- papers pertaining to the creation of the appoint vernment. That their representations were ment, and the non-performance of the duties of keenly felt and resented by the Admiral was the office by Commander Hastings? shown by his letter to the Governor. He compunies who have their own superintending plains that no attempt was made either by the for Protestant chaplains, &c., for 1892, voted engineers also think that it is unnecessary of the Company, or by the Committee will the Government inform the Council if the this Bill. No statement of the object and reasons How Mr. Whitehead in his place in Council can to have the Government Surveyor interfer. of the Chamber of Commerce, to make any Secretary of S. ate has approved of the vote, or for its introduction has yet been given. The Bill unblushingly say of such a charitable organisation personal representation to him, or to lay the, any portion of it, if so how much, how is the itself did not reach my hands until late on Saturquestion before him is a proper or practical money to be divided, and what is the principle day afternoon and a Bill of such importance a secret society, thereby conveying to the native or serious spirit; and that no information on which the division is to be made? was tendered as to the condition of the ve-sel. (3.)—With reference to the memorial and a statement of the objects and reasons for which a mystery to me, but one that, all things conwhether she had sail pover, nor were any uc. patition of bankers, merchants, brokers, traders, it is proposed. So far as I know the Po Leung cessary particulars vouchsafed. After curtly and others carrying on business in the colony telling Captain Hopkins that he could go able Lord Kuntsford, Seer tary of State for troduction of such legislation as this. It will and search for himself. His Excellency practite Colonies, in connection with the Bill entitled give legal power and status to a Society which tically precluded any further representations - An Ordinance to sme of the law in respect of cannot be regard deas other than a Chinese bring made to him. Admiral Richards | the sale of shares in Companies registered under | secret society. It is dangerous in the extreme the Chamber " might pass as an emanation other junt stock Companies," will the Gavern- this Bill is passed to be injurious to the trade of anonymous scurrility." When an official ment lay on the table a copy of any reply therebegins to talk of anonymous scurrility it is a l sign that his state of mind is something like that in which children who have quarrelled appending to the printed draft of each new Bill give notice of a motion that the Bill by read begin to call each other rames.

LAUNCHES TRADING AT NON-TREATY POSTS.

we have repeatedly called attention during pany will probably be surprised to learn that ment of Hongkong, it having risen from the last four or five years, that British their boat the Perseverance is not a British \$547.650 in 1887 to nearly \$300.000 in 1892. trade with China is not progressing pari ship. Such, however, is the statement made exclusive of \$65,200 for pensions, and that the passu with the total increase in the foreign by the China Mail, which tells us that "a trade of the neighbouring Empire, but "British ship is defined in the Treaty as a when he attempts to enter into details he "vessel over 60 tons." Our contemporary at once finds himself at sea owing to the ab | goes on to say that while under that definisence of statistics from Hongkong, He tion the Perseverance is not excluded from the Colonial Secretary, as Chairman, with full notes that the trade of China with Hong- the non-treaty port of Chung-chow, the kong has increased enormously, namely steamers of the Steamboat C mpany are so to retremement on the working of all the defrom Tls. 48,851,313 in 1881 to Tls. excluded. While giving off this string of partments of the Government, and as to the 104,987,865 in 1840, these figures being absurdities the writer sententiously observes desirability or otherwise of the redistribution of taken from the Chinese Customs Returns, that "it is desirable that no inaccuracies but says that the Hongkong returns do not "should be put forward calculated to enable us to distinguish the shares in this "mislead the public." The whole artiincrease which are attributable to the cle which appears in the Wednesday different nationalities. It is at Hongkong, issue of our contemporary is founded on and Hongkong alone, that this important in- nothing but inaccuracies. There is no deformation could be obtained, but unfortunate- | finition of a British ship in the treaty; the As the Professor truly remarks, Hongkong distinction between vessels of different sizes solely by his published report, left the China must leave the empire, it is difficult 48,851,313 in 1881 and Tls. 104,987,865 in impetus would be given to the prosperity fo of the system of espionage established by the Company, and accordingly that the same be But I will write you again." So far, so good. mystery, if there was a mystery, exactly to see what ground of objection the 1890 as shown by those returns represents Houghoug under which the present de- Chinese Customs in Hongkong, and the pre- would up voluntarily, and that Julius Kramer Three things are clear: (1) We have succeeded where it was. He stated a proposition as well in the trade of pression would roll away like the morning vention of the norming vention of the peutrality of British was be and be is hereby appointed liquidator for in calling the attention of the Central Government. 28,335,654, assuming that the junk trade towns in the delta but up the West River to 1,700,000 tons Thus, while foreign shipping reply is communicated in a letter from the 11,855,978 in 1890; but while the opium of tonnage dues. The Perseverance when passnearly quadrupled itself, the junk trade, Colonial Secretary dated the 4th inst. Be- imported in 1881 was 79,074 piculs of a ing through Chinese waters on her way from then to gut?

station. When the same phenomenon oc-1" considers the amount of taxation imposed and is therefore not credited to India in the take has no right that is not equilly nonsessed curs after the Foreign Customs have taken "on them by the Ordinance as infinitesimal, Chinese Customs Returns. It should also by the larger vessels of the Hongkong, charge it is, to say the least, somewhat rash "In view of this expression of opinion, be noted that even in the case of England Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company, to jump to the conclusion that the Foreign and of the fact that the larger boats are the falling off in the total trade is due to Limited. It is simply as a matter of privilege Customs are the cause. We agree with the " rated in the schedule to the Ordinance the decline in exports from China, England that the Perseverance is allowed to trade to Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD in thinking that "much more lightly in proportion to their now drawing the bulk of her tea supply from Chung-chow, and allow contended for in the the deputation as to the extent to which were valued at Tls. 23,788,198 in 1881 were the vessels of the one Company should be "such taxation might fairly be raised" valued at Tis. 24,607,939 in 1890, so that accorded to those of the other. Where This is presumably considered smart writ- what we have to complain of with regard to the writer got his idea about vessels of 60 ing, and whoever is responsible for it British goods when comparing 1881 with tons from we cannot concerve, unless he had may perhaps take credit for having turned 1890 is not a falling off but the comparative- the Merchant Shipping Ordinance running the laugh on the deputation. But in an ly stationary nature of the trade. There in his head, which of course has not ling to already been appropriated for the building

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 11th inst. Present :---Robinson, K.C.M.G. Hon., W. M. GOODMAN, Attorney, General.

Hon J. H. STEWANT-LOCKHART, Registrar-Hon. F. H. May, Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hou. F. A. COOPER, Director of Public Works. Hon. R. M. Rus St. Y. R N., Harboar Master. Hod. C. P. Chater.

Hon. Ho KAI. HOD. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Hon, E. R. BEILL OS.

Hon. F. A. Cooper. Director of Public tion arises when I may say a word. I may say Works, Hon, R. M. Rumsey, Harbour Muster, in regard to this Bill that I shall explain if very | were also present Mesars. He Fook. Chee Kum and t on F. H. May. Acting Colonial Treasurer, fully on the second reading, and I shall only re- (directors), In Chec Fong. He Wai Hing. Chun were sworn in as members of the Council.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

adoption of the Finance Committee's report the first essay. It was sent home to Fug- firmation of the resolutions. the extent of \$15,272 for the increasing of Trade and Inspector-General of Bankrupicy. was carried manimously. public buildings. \$2.733 for the increase A very careful examination was made of it, and and extension of cattle depots, and \$480 to de- a tabular statement was sent out of the differ-

Hon. T. H. WRITEREAD-I rise to give notice !

of four questions which I will ask at the next meeting of the Council (1.)—With reference to the notification No Water Police." will the Government inform the Conneil-1. if Commander Hastings has yet residential quarters. Tsim Tsa Saul, &c. 9 3. If

(2.)-With reference to the grant of \$3.00

of Hongkong, address d to the Right Bonouc. further says that the observations made by the Companies Ordinance 1865 to 1886, and in | and it will ultimately be found. I am cortain, if to which may have been received?

(4.)-Will the Government revert to the con- port the first reading venient system obtaining in former yours of a statement or memorandum of the objects and this day six month? revsons for its introduction? Hon. T. H. WHITERRAD-I also beg to give tice of motion. I simply don't support it. I am and card, remain yours truly. notice of the following motion which I shall opposed to it.

move this day for thight :-"In consequence of the constantly increasing jeonion at the second reading. The directors of the Steam-launch Com- cost of the administrative staff of the Govern-

Colony's revenue in the near future is more likely to decrease than expand. I beg to move that Government appoint a commission selected from the u official members of Council and the powers to enquire into and report with a view work, the amalgamation of certain offices, the increa-ing of the hours of the official day, privileges in the way of leave, &c. &c."

Hon. C. P. CRATER-I bag to give notice of the following question :-- Will the Government lay upon the table a copy of any reply received to the petitions addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonics by European and Chinese bankers, merobants, shipowners, and traders residing in the colony, praying the repeal of the

Hon, T. H. WHITEREAD-On March 14th I J. D. Hutchison, C. Ewens (directors). Wong at the present time a great deal of discussion gavenotion of the following question: - With re- Shing, G. Murray Bain, H Crawford, J. H. Mac- going on among the relatives and friends of the ference to the Honourable the Acting Harbour lehose, E. W. Terrey, K. Mack. Ross, E. C. Ray, three publishing firms, the members of the Master's report on the junk trade of Ho. gkong and C. Goetz. for 1891, dated 11th of January last, and more The CHAIRMAN read the resolutions which both literary and military, in and around the particularly to paragraph 17 thereof which reads were to be submitted to the meeting, as fol- city. The excitement is considerable, and as follows: - The only controllable causes of the llows: depression of the jank trade are the suppression | 1 -That it is desirable to reconstruct the turn out, whether favourably or otherwise. ters.' - will the Government lay upon the table | the purpose of such winding up. copies of the former correspondence referred to in the said report and any further corres. by authorised to consent to the registration of a and the weight of the Imperial power is brought pontence or information in its possession new Company to be used the Green Island to bear upon it. This is a great point gained. on the subject of the system of espionage es- Coment Factory, Limited, with a memorandum (2) The Pao Benevolent Hall in Ch'angaha, the tablish d by the Imperial Chinese Customs in and articles of association which have already very centre of the mischief, is in discrete. The Hongkong, &c. ?" | am greatly obliged to your | been prep red with the privity and approval of removal of the name from the front of the Hall Excellency for having caused me to be furnish. the Consulting Committee of this Company. is tantamount to the closi of of the established with copies of the reportes decreespondence. 3.—That the draft agreement submitted to ment. The moral effect of this step on the I have perused and carefully considered the this meeting, and expected to be made between people of Changeha will be considerable. (3) papers and I am estisfied that it is undecessary this Company and its liquidator of the one part Chou Han has collapsed ignominiously. The to lay them upon the table. The Acting Har- and the Green Island Coment Factory, Limited, owners of the three publishing firms, who were bour Master has evidently written under an en- of the other part, he and the same is hereby ap- mere tools in his hands, have been abandoned to tire misapprehousion, and with a view to correct proved and that the liquidator be and is here- their fate. This self-styled "Man of Iron" has any mistaken impression which may have been by anthorised, parsuant to Section 149 of the turned out to be a mere blustering braggart. conveyed to the public I would suggest that Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an Some of your readers will remember Chou Han's your Excellency may cause to be made public the agreement with such new Company (when its epitaph, which he had prepared for his burish, despatches received from Mr. J. McLeage corporated) in the terms of the said draft, and and of which I sent you a translation some Brown, the Commissioner of Customs for Kow- to carry the same into effect with such (if any) | months since. When t analating that remarkloon, dated 10th and 14th of March last. Under the | modifications as he thinks expedient. circumstances I ask your Excellency's permission | The CHAIRMAN - The circular dated 31st with a touch of the heroic. It is, I confers a to withdraw the quaction. HIS EXCELLENCY-You have another ques-

the subject, and state if the Government intend | that the course now proposed is the more practi- is useless to worry the three publishing firms to take the opinion of this Conneil on the sub- cal, expeditions, and least expensive one. ject before making my appropriation either in ! The draft agreement for the new Company! Chou Han himself is being dealt with: but this money or land in connection therewith P

tion of the hon, manher radly consists of three being offered, proceeded to propose the adoption questions-whether the Government intend to of the resolutions. lay certain correspondence on the table, whether it is their intention to consult the Council before appropriating may public money for certain purposes, an whether they intend to consult the were forfeited. Council before appropriating any land for the same purpose, the purpose in question being the sonstruction of a building to serve as a Govern-

ment Central School for Girls. Theonewer is that humber of shares was 14,007. Would this be fuere is no correspondence which the Government consider it necessary to lay on the table; there is no intention of appropriating any public pany perhaps, if it was required, new shares money for the purpose; "d that the site has would be issued at \$15. which the hon, member on the opposite side of the table (Hon. E. R. Bellies) has so munificently undertaken to construct at a cost of 330,000 and present to the Government for the

THE PATING AND WAT RWORKS ORDINANCES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY -I rise to move the first rending of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to His Excellency the Governor, Sir WILLIAM amend Ordinance No. 15 of 1883, entitled "The Rating Ordinance 1883," and Ordinance No. Hon. G. I. W. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary, 16 of 1890 entitled "The Waterworks Ordinance, 1890,". The Bill will be read, the firsttime to-day. I shall explain the provisions and Company, Limited, was hold at the Company's intention of the Bill at the second rending. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded.

> Bill read a first time. THE BANERUPTOY ORDINANCE, 1891. and read for the first time a Bill entitled 'twice' be struck out and that there be subac Ordinance to amend "The Bankrupter Or. sticuted therefor the word once." (2) That in dinance, 1891." I now move the first reading, the fourth line of article 59 of the articles of as-

Mr.A.M. THOMSON, Acting Clerk of Councils. It is not usual to make any speech up is the sociation the word twelve be struck out and first reading of a Bill, but sometimes an except that there be substituted therefor the word six." mark now that the Bankruptcy Act of 1891 was | Shan Tong, Loung Shu Tsoi, Ng. Fung Chow, a very long and complicated Ordinance and it | He Sung Tong, Maw Kwang, Ng Tze, Chang, was considered at a great many meetings of the Standing Committee. It was burdly to be I ai Po Toon, Ho Chik Shaw, and J. V. P. de expected that a work of such a heavy mature The Colonial Secretary in moving the should be absolutely complete and p ricot at Acting Chief Justice here, the result was that The ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded and the these few amendments were thought degirable. Many of them are little more than slips of vor-The Colonial Secretary-I have the biage and what may really be called printers'

> The Colonial Secretary seconded. Bill read a first time.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. The ATTOENEY-GENERAL-I beg to move the irst reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance o provide for the due performance of diving worship and other services in accordance with the rites of the Church of England at St. John's Cathedral Church at Victoria in this Colony and elsewhere, to incorporate a Church body.

explain its object and purpose The Colonial Sec-Etary seconded. Bill read a first time.

The REGISTRAR GENERAL—I rise to propose ! the Chinese society for the protection of woman | who, with some large hoursed "iffends, subscribed and children commonly known as "The Po to suscent and assist kidning of women and Lieung Kuk." When the second reading of the girls, the traffic in which was, and is such a blot troducing it and the objects for which it is made. | nings, in the course of fourteen years or so, the Hon. T. H. WHITEH SAD-I am serry to any institution appears to have grown until its that I am not able to support the first reading of official recognition has now become very desirable. this is, should. I think have been accompanied by I Kuk has been doing good work here for a number of years, but I know of no necessity for the inand shipping, and detrimental to the true in-

HIS EXCEPTION OF I understand you to

His Excellency - You may raise your ob-The Colonial Secretary seconded the first i **reading of the Bill**. Bill read a first time.

HIS EXCELLENCY—There is no further busito close the session by May 20th, if by that missioner of Hurch, has been or level by the Emsufficient legislation for the present. (" Hear, bas ordered the magistrates of the (we districts hear," from the unofficial members). The Council then adjourned.

GREEN INLAND CEMENT COM-PANY, LIMITED.

March, a copy of which has been posted to each disapp jutiment to me to read that document in individual she reholder, shows you exactly what the light of this last news from this geha. we intend to do I do not consider it necessary Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Referring to Dr. to review the former history of the Company; Ch'angsha will do their work thoroughly. Eitel's report on the Government Central the fact remains that our assets at a fair valua-Schol for Girls and to the statement therein tion do not exceed \$300,000 and have to be ounde found and will be found if the official that the Government were about to appropriate written down accordingly. We thought at first themselves are anxious to get hold of him. As a site for a new school, will the Government by that the Company could be reconstructed by the to the blocks, my impression is that they have upon the table any parers or correspondence on reduction of capital, but have been advised since been in his possession all the time, and that it

The C MONIAL SECRETARY-Sir, the ques- gentlemen had any remarks to make, and none.

Mr. MURRAY BAIN seconded A SHARRHOLDER asked if the shares of those shareholders who had not paid up their calls

The CHAIRMAN-Yes. Mr. Wong Shind asked whether any further | brought up to 20,000? The CHAIRMAN said that under the new Com-

The resolutions were then put and carried The CHAIRMAN-A confirmatory meeting will be held this day fortnight, when I hope you will all attend. I may inform you that the works are going on very satisfactorily in Macao

This concluded the meeting.

THE STEAM-LAUNCH CO., LIMITED

and there is every prospect of success.

Apextraordinary meetin of the Stoum-Launch Office, 2. Pedder's Street, on the 6th inst for the purpose of confirming the following resolutious. passed at the extraordinary meeting held on the 15th March. (1) "That in the second line of The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to introduce | article 52 of the articles of association the word Dr. J. W. Noble occupied the chair and there Yam Nam, Ting Chun, he Chun, Shui Ko.

The CHAIRMAN formally proposed the con-

MR. WHITEHEAD AND THE PO

 $\mathbf{L} \mathbf{SU} \wedge \mathbf{G} \mathbf{K} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{K}$ TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR, -Surely the Hon. Mr. Whitehead must be closely related to the torpedo with the sime family name, for otherwise how can his transactous energy, with its rampus and turmoil. generally ineff would be necounted for P. He remin's me very much of Mrs. Poyser's preposterous fowl, who thought the sun rose expressly to hear him nrow. I am sare the hon, gentleman is under the impression that Legislative

Conneil meeting and convened is order that he m w display himself ande on the Po Leave Kak Bili? The Regiswaling come on, and this was satisfactory to the hand, call it dang mus in the extreme, injurious to the trade and shipping, detrimental to the true interests of the Colony, and so on. And this is what he calls taker "sined'y not same arting it !" I believe the Pa Leaner Kak to be an admirable institution, the creation of a really benerolent man. I refer to the late Mr Leong De. l and discrees to our colony, From small begin-It at it cannot be regarded as other than a Chinese mind, at least) a very demaging importation, is sidered is perhaps bardly worth trying to solve.

-I am dear sir, yours fuithful v. Hongkork, I2th April, 1892.

THE IMURIS MINES TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAK SIR .- With reference to the par graph in this morning's poper regarding the Lauris Mines, I as a shareholder would ask Mesers. terests of this colony. I therefore cannot sup- Jardine, Matheson & Co., the Agents in Hongkong, to inform the public if their telegraphic enga ries were based upon news received by mail and if so, by what mail this news was received and also the date of their telegram to London Hon, T. H. WHITEHELD-No, I give no no. and date of the answer received -I enclose my

THE HUNAN PUBLICATIONS.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1892:

The Ray Griffith John writes to the N. C. ness before the Council. I propose to adjourn Daily News:—There can be no doubt now that until this day to thight. After that I hope active measures are being adonted with the view we shall be able to meet every Monday until of suppressing the reptile press of Changsha. the close of the session. I homewe shall be able I am informed the H. ". Yun, the Grain Comtime we shall have been able to answer satisfact befor to proceed to Hanan, and hurry on the torily the questions which the bon, member has | seizare of the blocks and the punishment of the laid upon the table. I think the colony has had offenders. My friend writes :-- 'The Governor -Ch'angsha and Shanhua, to bring to court the lowners of the three publishing tirms. Teng Meu-hua, Tseng Yen-wen, and Chen Tsu-toh-The three shops have been closed, and the doors sealed up. The three characters Pao Shan Tang have been erased, and Chou Han has disappeared. For several days in succession the two magistrates have been holding their judicial An extraordinary general meeting of this inquiries; but no blooks have ben forth-Company was held on the 12th inst at the offices of coming. The Governor has also sent a Ordinance to restrict the leading and unleading the General Managers, Musers, Arnhold, Karberg | despatch to the magistrate of Ningbiang orderof cargo on Sunday in the naters of the colony ?" & Co. Mr. L. Possiecker, occupied the chair and ling him to hasten to the provincial capital. there were also present Messrs, P. N. da Silva, Chou Han is a native of Ninghiang. There is ment to the Hunan publications. This source 2 .- That the said liquidator be and he is here. of danger is known to the Paking Gover ment able production I felt inclined to credit the man-It is to be hoped that the authorities at Though Chan Han has taken to his heels lie

about them. What I am anxious to hear is that.

having been read, the CHAIRMAN asked if any is a point on which I have serious misgivings.

suggestion, which had the section of the Cid-selves to not straining in the slightest treaty do. The new Merchant Shipping Ordinance cintion started in all the ports of China. I am the foreign shipping. Probably those vessels Through their representative in Council the even acknowledgment, the Committee referred ness the resulties was allowed to be omitted from obligations but insist. and promptly too, upon was also burried through Council, and passed quite of the opinion, but perhaps what might be being accustomed to these affirs outside of Chamber were given to understand that negotiation the matter to the Manquis of Salisbury in a desthe Phil. The Opinion Bill also received a me the due observance of all rights that our traders into law with unnecessary haste, against the of more direct benefit to us at the moment would Hongkong might probably furnish returns with that object had already been entered patch dated 1st December, followed by a teleattention't our hands and our recommends are entitled to, and see that effect is at once reiterated views and opinions of the Chamber. be a Ratepayers' Association or a Municipal out the least gradge, but the junk owners, the into with satisfactory results. tions were only partially successful. For my given to just demands for rectification. Diplo. It is gratifying to think our new Governor is Council with a strong and active Committee. Chinese consignees, will look on this arrange part I am quite at one with the Len member for macy I believe would be easi r. and would cere disposed to modify the bil., but I do not think One of its first duties should be to agitate for ment as a kind of espionage established to pry inthe Character in desirang a charge of the syst thin y be more respected, if it was known and soon His Excellency's Government on be congreted popular representation in the Legislative Conn- to their private affairs. Gentlemen, we know, and notification is said a representation in the Legislative Conn- to their private affairs. Gentlemen, we know, and notification is said to the need for instant redress. To these the satistem now in force for farming out this revenue that in such matters we were not to be put off but lated on its reply, olever though it may be, to cil. The cost of administration of the Govern- we have been told, that there is espionage now do: that the light will be lit on the 1st April next factory reply was received by letter (13th from opinity in fact. I go beyond him, and I would instantly a quire compliance with treaty the remarks and arguments of the deputation ment at present is excussive and is constant ing harm to this colony; I don't think you are 'A suggestion from the Chamber that a temporary January) that the question will receive His quite that the day is not distant when the re- obligations. It was obstomary a sh rt time ago to which was recently permitted an interview with ly on the increase. In 1887 it was roughly aware of the amount of damage espionage is light, pending the completion of the lighthouse, Lordship's immediate attention. venus from orium will be a thing of the British merchant in Sir Wm. Robinson. The severe restrictions in \$547,000, but for this year it is nearer doing to the colony. But another espionage should be displayed on the rock met with a ready There should be no difficulty in finding sub- comparison with his compelitors of other na. the bill do not facilitate the shipping and trade \$300,000,—exclusive of 355,000 for pensions—and you will ruin the colony. I maintain that response from the Government. stitutes for the income it produces, while the tions; we were lagging bealed while they were of the port. They do the port. They do the port. They do the port is a free port. We have laws and dighthouse board and the appropriation ready made against the apathy of Her Britannic great reduction of State created crime that would forging ahead. Latterly, we have not beard so your Chairman has told you, the Chamber was \$2,000,000. A commission of enquiry with a regulations made consistent with the freedom of follow the abolition of the wretchedly nu- much of this decadence of our ability to keep in a strumental in getting a commission appointed view to retrenchment was asked for last Decem- this port. Junks resort to us for trade; they so callife levy which now obtains would be a the front rank of commerce, but if those who to enquire into our quarantine laws which did ber but refused. In concluding these, remarks live in our harbour in comfort and in peace. Make were ready with this disparaging comparison good work. Government promises to embody I would express the heartiest appreciation of the those laws stringent and you will drive them Board has again be n strongly advocated, and the Chinese, whose successful operations in Canthe encounted would undoubtedly follow could only have thought of the encountered approach to the chairman, away. The junk trade is of vital importance to the importance of such supervision as it was ton waters would probably embolded them to from the reduction of expenses in many graves at all events in this park of the world's Ordinance. The figures in the Acting Harbour and I would ask members to bear in mind that this colony. They serve as feeders to the for suggested it should exercise urged upon the attempt similar divergence from treaty obligainseparable from the impost. We should then commerce, we had support in the shape. Master's report on the junk trade for 1891 when they come to elect a new Committee light to us cargo from all the Government. In the opinion of the Committee tions in other parts of the Empire. have an exactly free port. Yet another come of pas is a resistance to our trade from those dated. 11th. January change, and corners of this wide Empire, from —as already stated—chief among the duties of —A further communication from the Foreign mander e. with the Local Government has to whose duty it was supposed to be to-fos'er our say, safely be regarded as either accurate or put their shoulder to the whiel and work, as places where foreign ressels example to the Board should be the regulation and special Office dated the Lyth January, reverting to the be touched apon. I refer to r Keswick's efforts compared with the ready compliance of reliable it is greatly to be deplored that we cannot reasonably expect to have our non-treaty ports. Cut off this supply and application of taxes directly and indirectly levied Chamber's letter of 1st December, stated that it Share Eil! This proposal, you may remember. the offici Is of other nations, who promote the the G vertices part. 17 of the energetic Chairman always with us. (Applause.) you will cut off the domaind. If these on shipping which have heretofore been merged had been referred to Consul General Alabaster, ber of the Chamber specially convened. The way, we would not have but this carping criticism. The only controllable causes of the depression any further remarks to make I will propose that have to find fresh fields and pastures new. We question is exhaustively dealt with in the Cham- appeal to the United States Treaty of 1880, that result showed a strong majority was opposed to east in our tests. Fortunately the Foreign tot the junk trade are the suppression of the report and accounts, as presented, be adopted. know it to our cost that this colony has been ber's letters to the local Government of 1st and the United States have pover themselves claim--clined to recept the opinion of those whose and our carnest hope is that his succes. "Chinese Customs in Hongkong and the pre-quimously passed." princ cal snowledge should have been a sufficient of, who bears a most excellent reputation, "serva ion of the neutrality of British waters." The registration of the neutrality of British waters." The registration in the shape of a "Minute,"—Copies were for- difficulty in carrying it completely into effect. hrough the engineness of his predecessor, if it could be supported with proof, should not no hesitation in saying, for the I would now touch briefly on an incident appear in the Harbour Master's report. The to consider the question of the registration of mystery not only to me but to several old resist the letters had been received. mes intended, his no pirallel in the that has been most distasteful to your Committee it cannot be substantiated. It is distinguished in the reason and cause of that Peratical Attack on the s.s. "NAMOA." United Kinder of the colonies. Now what is tee. I allude to the Customs on March 9th, 1888, we had a special meeting to depresssion. There was not that healthy demand. In connection with attack on the above steamer, sham for his observations. the result of that leafsthtion by the light of the Admiral Richards. The correspondence places and to a friendly Power. The able and influent consider this subject. The Government then, for money for legitimate purposes. Vessels came shortly after leaving the harbour in December, The Chamber was assured that meanwhile present day P. What most of pa, I imagine, clearly before you the cultie facts and the views tish head of the Customs, Sir Robert Hart, is as now, sent down to the Committee a state- in and went out without their full complement 1890, the Government addressed the Chamber the matter will not be lost sight of,

suspected. The legislation did not emants that induced the Committee to enter upon the known too well by old residents in China for ment of the Bill which they proposed to pass, of cargo. It has been a mystery to know the with the object of eliciting an opinion as to the

where we are in fault. It is not this we are been meted to the Chamber's recent wires and new Committee that you will shortly elset may produce the proposed to obtain returns of cargo from vernor of South Ansterly, someways the regrets of against the present system, but we say, "Give disputches on the subject of preferential duties receive instruction and encouragement in appointment of a Chinesi Consul, but under in- with an encouragement in appointment of a Chinesi Consul, but under in- with an encouragement in appointment of a Chinesi Consul, but under in- with an encouragement in appointment of a Chinesi Consul, but under inus power to regulate our own affairs and we will levied by the Canton Hoppo in favour of car in their conduct of the affairs of the Chamber that structions from Lord Kindsford its reasonable must brast trace with Enro- will, if adopted, prove detrimental to the in- to provide for the expenditure which would be reshow you that we will do herfer." Novis it carried by native junks from Canton to this port, you delegate to their care. (Applause). request was refused. Evidently they were of a pean trade I think don't the difficulty would be recests of this Colony, therefore it recommends quirot for the service of a further survey of the desirable to compare ourselves with less faroured. This last breach of treaties appeared to be of such a last of course of the light of day, and very great, but with the Chinese consider for a the Government to abandon the idea of enacting northern coast of South Australia. communities—to our own glorification; rather, deep importance, not only to the trade of this heartiest congratulations to the Chairman on the home Government apparently had no common moment what it would be. There is no doubt such a measure as law in this Colony." if comparisons are to be made, let it be with port, but also to the entire welfare of British, the able and interesting address which he has praction whatever in proposing to sacrifice the that we should have a species of Chinese tidethose who are superior to us, that we may aim and for that matter all foreign trade through just made, and on the large amount of go d interests of this Colony for Imperial consideration whiter, and I just leave it to your foncy whether condenned the proposal of the Government as arrangements have been made by an analysis of this condenned the proposal of the Government as arrangements have been made by an analysis and interests of this condenned the proposal of the Government as arrangements have been made by an analysis and interests of this condenned the proposal of the Government as arrangements. to attain their standard. But I would prefer out China, that your Committee have entered work done by the Chamber during the past year. tions. I take this opportunity of expressing our that would be desirable. We have seen distant an injustice and aharassment to the Colony, and warnings displayed at Kowloon during the that we marked but a course for ourselves into the matter very fully, as will be seen from With an active President, aided by an energetic hearty appraisation of the important services closures in the past even in the police of this especially to the Chinese trading to and fro. aniling our own particular wants, than to be the correspondence. Naturally, after the utter Committee, it is in the reach of this Chamber bitherto rendered to the Colony by the China colony, then ative police, and I am afraid we should Mr. GRANVILLE SHARR said that all along

ledge how best to conduct its affects, which in is most marked in the treatment the Cham- must necessarily suffer to no small extent by in referring to the military contribution exacted. Another point which I would remark appears in the face of the very clear and candid returns the matter of that knowledge—which is some ber has received, and I do hope that no such apathy and indifference as has been perwhat of a special character—can bring a con- sophistical twisting of the treaties will be sistently exercised for some time part by the "With regard to Hongkong he thought it was a Bill as is proposed to be passed is the efformous turns it was not necessary, he thought, May, 1831, made the abnorance and—"Her tiquous succession of menibers to its services, all perinited to allow China to evade the strict grown appropriate the colony should be pressed to the perinited to allow China to evade the strict British Minister at Peking. Sir John Walsham an injustice the Colony should be pressed to expense which would be necessary to keep up this to impose any further harassment on department. \$20,000 or \$30,000 would. I think, be the freedom of the port, At the present pointment of Mr. Tso Ping Lim, at present nature of its requirements, must be far in ad- foreign countries. Because a particular and exceptionally disastrous, due in great The enlightened Singapore Free Press in com- certainly necessary to conduct the business of this time in Hongkong it appeared as though no- Consulat Singapore, to by Co sal at Hongkong. vance of the present system, which provides treaty clause has not been operated upon in messure to the violent movements in the vilual menting on the subject sold, "The policy that statistical department. There would be done without legislation. They for one year, on the understanding that he should officers who (though undoubtedly able) the past, that should be no reason for that of silver as measured by gold. Trade in all silver promises delivery of a consideration, demands and more acting appointments, and in the present had been overdone with legislation, and he cor- be withdrawn at the end of that time, if the Change from their antecorast training and clause becoming inoperative when necessity for using countries has thereby been deranged and the price beforefund; neglects to supply the state of this Colony I don't think that we are takely thought that this proposal ought not to appointment should be formulated well." their necessary frequent absence from their its use arises. Nor should the fact that be dislocated, and the latest telegraphic advices inposts be expected to be conversant with all cause China has two Customs establishments, timate the silver legislation in America will in on application is a policy for which, in the think probably as far as I can see the final, more clearly. They all knew well that there the request for this appointment had at present. the needs of the trade of the port. Such a body one for the conduct of foreign trade and other all probability be unfavourable to free cotange, individual, the law finds an appropriate objection is this. The deductions that might was espionage in the harbour at the present been withdrawn; no reason being assigned. should have financial as well as executive control. untive, permit the Government to use either There is a growing conviction that the time penalty." A truer expression than this was be made from these reports, a possing the time. He thought that the people of Hongkong The Chamber deprecated the proposed appoints. We must patiently and continuously urge our one or the other to force trade into any special has arrived for a section; attempt to modify the new made. With your permission I will read statistics were made, would perhaps make us paid a good deal too much for their commedities ment in a lotter to Her Majosty's Principal wants upon the Government till we attain our channel it may wish. And surely the tavoured difficulties by international agreement. The a portion of the argument the Chamber put have to again run the grantlet of opistles or in the market. Continued the speaker:—There is Secretary of State for Foreign Affilies as far and. A lordy so constituted would have been in- nation clause, which gives to Great Britain other day at a meeting of the Bimetallio League forward in Council in support of our cause. the El Dorado of this place. We have something wrong in these gunboats with their back as 1st January, 1870, and nothing in the

nection with a branch of commerce with which latter shall be uniform to both. Unfortunately enset a law making compulsory the registration become so serious and so grave as to render it land should be thrown up by this meeting, and he was not perticularly familiar are deserving the presence of the Hoppo in Canton, whose of individual partners in Chinese as well as advisable for the unofficial members to take into not adopted. When it was brought before the Sir William Robinson. I am theased to say, imperium in imperio, which so long as it did ensuing year. The new Opium Ordinance clothes are so completely disregarded and over-ridden, that I was right in voling as I then did, and Michaelsen, and H. Hoppius. on one being shewn has evinced a deare not too glaringly prejudice British trade was the Opjum Farmer with legal powers which in and to compell them to sugarity I think I shall be wanting in my duly to remedy the redefects. All this irritation allowed to remain undisturbed; but whou it took Chinese hands become superior to the power of the the Queen by potition a subsment of their real to the Colony if I do not vote against it Horbour and Light Found axished, or had produce shipped by junks that had for years and have conceded all the Opinin Furmer asked for. I submit this would be the only effective protest the Chamber is on record, and I will now sup- be re-elected Chairman and Hon. J. J. Keswick the presentation of a polition to the Registrar even the Government taken into its confidence, years been uniformly charged alike by foreign and the result has been that while greater powers, to be made to the arbitrary policy of the flower pleanant it with a few further remarks. Gen- vice-Chairman. for advice, those who were most intimately con- and thinese vessels, the encreachment became amounting almost to interference with the free. Government and its decision to impose a fresh themen, it seems to me that we are arogating corned in the application of the proposed legislasse one rous that remembrance was imperative. dom' of the port, have been conferred on the burden of £20,000 a year on the ratepayers to curselves a position which virtually does not tion. The petry annoyances and burnsaments The kindred question of likin squeezes on goods Farmer, our revenue from opium has simul- of the Colony without any quid pro quo." pon imposed on the traced facilities of this fee properly transmitted into the interior under taneously largely decreased. A more pitiable Gentlemen had the unshired and yet we pre- man. This is the third year new that I have lay the real names and surnames of their masters." port (where I take it the hand of the Govern- transit pass is another form of treaty evasion sight than that exposed in the Colonial Treat signed the Connecil in a body, and had colonists same to make laws in order to regulate our ment should be never seen or felt beying in the Southern parts of this vast Empire surer's letter of 4th December last to the Opinin refused to accept an appointment in the Council commerce with the outside world without in the very best, during the short time that I shall be which prevails in China and is both a means of fees for this that, and the other) would not that calls for prompt settlement in accordance Farmer, published in one of our local papers, can by way of protest against the Imperial Govern- least thinking whether or not it will sait the have got post the stage of their inception. I with a reasonable and equitable reading of the secreely be imagined, and it is not to be wonder- mout's arbitrary and unjust demands. I feel con- convenience of those outside us to abide by them. anist not civil here to express an obligation treaties. It must be remembered that in the ed that such a serious muddle was made in con-fident the Colony would not have had to pay may. This is not a port of entry. It is simply a june-

of our quarkaline regulations—a subject which and if flicial squeezing is so deeply rooted in the highest tender was not accepted. The Share equality sure we would have had a majority of There are several cities within a stone's throw fill this position than myself. has been brought intermittently by the Chamber the Southern provinces that it abrogates treaties. Bill was discussed at a general meeting of the unofficial members in the council to-day. A almost of this island which are really the conto their notice for some years past though on M. representative at Peking might indicate Chamber held in June last, and was rejected by constitutional change has just been brought suming centres of this large country. This that Committee, with peculiar pertinacity of that some other form of native taxation, or a s large majority of the members, but notwith about in the Colony of British Honduras for island is not like any other British colony that purpose, the Chamber's representative, who pro- division of the taxes at present collected, so as standing this it was forced through Council by far less strong reasons. After two year's persist- has been pointed out to us as an example for Still that Committee has issued a report which obligations should be daily ignored. It is here stand what they were doing. The passing of majority in the Legislative Council there. If What Gibraltar is to Spain, Hongkoog is to commands itself as reasonable and practicable, that the inaction of the British Minister has work- that drastic Ordinance into law, which was op- the Colony of British Hondures, whose trade China. We are in class proximity to our resand in every way suited to the necessities of edsodetrimentally to British interests. These un- posed to the community and is a little over half a million starling per annum, pective foreign mainlands, and if we haves the the times and place, and up to cate with recent beard-of delays have emboldened the Chinese, strepuously condemned by this Chamber, sound- and the population of the Colony only some little trade we have that would desert its and views of those whose opinions are worthy of with true Oriental institut, to presson and on, ed the death knell to any activity and life in 30,000, mostly negros, can be so trusted, sarely find a nesting place in one of those adjacent respect. It only remains for the Government. It should never be lost sight of that China's the local stock market. It is in the opinion of the some change in the same direction might be in- cities close by. When this question was first as is promised, to adopt these recommendate policy is one of gradual and continual energation at the case of the Eastern Crown Colo-mosted Gibraltar stood out like ourselves, thought for the year ending 31st December, 1891:tions and set at rest the restations regulations ment, a little here, a steady pro-interference with the freedom of contract, and nies—Ceyton, Singapore, and Hongkong. In there was no somewfed action between us. We cashe communication between us. We cashe communication between us. that at intervals have annoyed trade for gress, without regord to the time necessary cannot be carried into general practice. It is any case I carnes by submit that the time has acted individually without consulting each other years. Another incident connected with the to attain their object. A rebuff may retard, scarcely possible to presume that the promoters now come when all the mofficial members in the and obtaining any exchange of views on the Charle r's communications with perservance and a firm purpose which of the bil are now as sanguine on the point as Legislative Council here should only obtain subject. As it turned out the community there Colony the Committee have continued to arge. The Committee convinced of the justice of the Ordinates to amend the Bunkrupley Law, keep, its aim steadily in view is the guid- they were at one time, and the seener the bill their seats by popular election, and not by Govern- thought the same as we did; that is they adopted upon the Government the desirability of cable the complaint, addressed Her Britannic Majesty's Here your Committee mede a se greation, which ing sport which recoved necessport from the Covernment, "that ing this as our diplomatists should and no elsewhere—is modified and amended, the better it with three out of five of the unofficial members. They did not necesse to the pro- and in connection therewith angressed the ex-Chinese brows should be required to register doubt do know, the danger of paltering with just will be for all concerned. Lord Knutsford gave Sir Alfred Dout, at the recent meeting of the post, and therefore there has been a consistency position of abtaining as early as practicable—ber embodying and endorsing the opinions of the real number and surnames of their parts real and clear cases of treaty breaches stands out in his sanction to the bill conditionally on the un- China Association referred to, said he hoped of feeling between the two communities. Gentle- in view of possible delays—the sanction of the the complaints.

For no assituated reason, this most important the stro gest relief. We should confine our official members approving, which they did not to see similar institutions to the China Assometic with reference to Chinese Authorities to the proposed connection. These communications having failed to seemre

beld in the leading strings of what others do. indifference shewn by Sir John Walsham we too do a very great deal in the promotion of Association in London. At its annual dinner be building up an amount of rottenness that we he had been inclined to sympathise with the Surely a body that has the most intimate know- had to turn to the Foreign Office The change British and European trade, but our interests six weeks ago the chairman, Sir Robert Jardine, choice and the future (hear, bear). Chairman's original opinion on this matter, but

from any real desire to core gambling, but was subject with Admiral Hickards His discourteens in Units and they asked the Committee to give them cause of that depression. I say that our thanks advisability of granting to masters of vessels ANNUAL MERTING.

The annual mering of the Hongkong than is shortly for a moment that he would to powerful digner and interested in share Galleting, to corner the bar of Commerce was held on the Sth inst. after the City Itall. Mr. E. Mackin task. Chair- on my part to expose them to public gase would have my part to expose them to public gase would have my part to expose them to public gase would be referred to the whole and an ample apole of an an ample apole of an an ample apole of this Chamber. For this reason if the Chamber. For this reason of \$98.981 tons. Now that is innorm.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong them to public gase would be referred to the would tend the points that he would to be decided were of such grant importance as the control of the Harbour Master for having under the view on the matter of the two points that he would to be decided were of such grant importance that the points that the p thin of the Chamber, prosided, and the mombers be most uncongenial. I only deeply regret the second in Hongkong members of this Chamber. For this reason it decrease of 308,981 tons. Now that in incomof Committee present were flon. T. H. Whitehead, linterregram Governor, then in office, had not thought deeply regretting the entire incident, circles the wild agitation to have the Contona, in brought before you now. At that meeting sistent with our experience of the past. We waters naturally met with the approval of your

the meeting,

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, it is usual of contact with the Local Government that opinion, embracing the entire community, irresvanished with our soveral points there was an almost unanimous consensus of satisfactorily, they are undenbtedly a great conthen if a country or colony carried on its place in 1891 it leaves us to infer that there was of such attacks the Committee suggested the desome extraordinary came at work. Later on sirability of introducing some better system of The Chairman said—Gentlemen, it is usual of contact with the Local Government that opinion, embracing the entire community, irresponding to annual mosting and also of, any special did not meet that response, in roply to the Chamber's application, that we had hoped; the continues of the continue parently determines who shall be called upon to but fortunately China apparently deslined to move any evils, but it has not been proved have had imposed upon us a branch of the 154,748 tons. Add these figures of 1890 to the The minutes were duly confirmed.

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The Chairman said—Gentlemen, we are met One would have a total of 48 1,709 wonderful accuracy and care and ability which tons. That is to say, under ordinary circumtogether to-day to present to you the usual annual mona mercantile marine, occupying the world's tentalive—subject to its being found to work the present arrangement. Better I think leave that body has displayed in the conduct of the stances had there been no espiousge the trade eral Shipowners' Society, Longar otten. report of our stewardship which you confided to surface, such petty considerations, would find no satisfactorily. Our protests therefore were not well slane. The Colony escaped a great danger | Customs affairs of China have been quite apoint for this colony would have been duties and the interference by the last year. Before touching on the matters of contained in that report I think it will perhaps contained in that report I think it will perhaps to the contained of the statistical particulars that they contained to the statistical particulars that they can be contained to the statistical particular that they can be contained to the statistical particular that they can be contained to the statistical particular that they can be contained to the statistical particular that they can be contained to the statistical particular that they can be contained to the st be most fitting, if I make allusion to the great China, and that this colony has not to pay your opinion as a supplement to the Chamber's the establishment of a Chinese Consul at Hong. that to a very great extent, if not almost entires such as the colony has not to pay your opinion as a supplement to the Chamber's that to a very great extent, if not almost entires such as the colony has not to pay your opinion as a supplement to the Chamber's that to a very great extent, if not almost entires such as the colony has not to pay your opinion as a supplement to the Chamber and the colony has not to pay your opinion as a supplement to the Chamber's the catablishment of a Chinese Consul at Hong. be most fitting if I make allusion to the great loss the Royal Family, and our country, has loss the Alloway and the Colorest the Royal Family, and our country, has the quota to the country of the Royal Family, and our country the Royal Family, noticed sympathy which manifests itself on panies and the Chinese Government caused some The causes are not far to seek. China's main at which it was intended to move the following these corresponding was as keenly apparent as alarm, but happily it arose. I believe, only from the constraint of these returns furnished by the staple—tea—goes from bad to worse, and with ing five resolutions.—"(I.) That this meet—Chinese Customs, any one, I say, in commerce in the junk trade of 1891. A very good reason were in no may exceed the contraction of in the larger of immunities of Greater Britain, an effort of the Telegraph Companies to get rid the continued indifference of the United the Control Go ing views with the greatest astonishment and the result of one in that article, there is regret the action of the Foreign Office in that article, there is regret the action of the Foreign Office in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a regret the action of the Foreign Office in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in that they may wish for a large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of one in the large way of a result of the large way muny topics of special interest. Amongst which proposed to soul packed messages at re-apparently little or no hope for the industry, sanctioning, even experimentally, the appoint- may say, this document, which I have read through for these figures; my statement is based on facts. Enropean waters. The regulations as regards them—if I may group these subjects which pare duced rates from Shanghai terough Russia by An abolition of all duties and likin would doubte ment of a Chinese Consul in Hongkong with very parefully, is really suggestions which con- and increase the nore than corroborated by crows adopted by the local Insurance Companies tioplarly inbrace the Committee's dealings with the Chinese Lines, as Renter's Co., I under less resuscitate the trade in this once import out having in any way consulted the Hong- nate from a Committee appointed at home to go statistics published by the Customs sutherities are made applicable to vessels of all nations and our Local Government it will perhaps be most con- stand, do through the European cables: ant staple, but the loss of vevenue from such a kong mercantile community, or taken their into the suggestions and re- themselves. According to the Daily Pressof furch tend to protect the properly manned vessels Venient we have had considerable contact with. Though the Desmood Co. has apparently had radical step is an ugly fact to face; if it be not opinion in a matter so gravely affecting their commendations made there appear to me to be 19th I find that according to their own showing against their loss careful opponents, who would the Government on points affecting compared. no success, I hope that it will not be long be quickly attended to, however, it seems not implicate the community ratifies totally unsuited to the trade of this colony. If there was a decrease at Kowloon station in the otherwise be able to compete on more favourable The Gap Back light house and its connections fore commerce will be benefited by cheaper probable the revenue will simply die out through and endorses the opinions expressed in 1870 and they were to be adopted their operation would junk trade of 2,496,039 Haikwan tasks. Reduce conditions. are happily completed and I think we may look telegraphy than it now onjoys, and this only a cessation of exports. To the serious explanate in later years by the then Governors and Ad- be so drastic that instead of having a free port ing this into dellars you have \$3,080,072 against SURVEY OF THE COAST OF OHINA, AND ALSO OF

to this findity to trade as being of considerable can, it would seem, come from competition, importance to the major interess of this port in One good effect of the recent acars is we the future. Nevertheless I cannot too strongly received Lord Salisbury's assurance that the future. Nevertheless I cannot too strongly received Lord Salisbury's assurance that the past year's trading. An unsteady value, particularly when a resident Chinese Consul is most objectionable. have all the embarrassments without the levy for have taken an imaginary figure as representurge upon you, and the community, the necess gotiation with H. B. M. in Peking shall not be rethat unsteadiness is all in one direction, none of and dangerous, and this community protests dues. Now I appeal to you as business ment to ing cargo that would have been taken away by would be resumed about. February, and that the sity that exists for control of the lights, and opened without further reference to H.M. to the ups constraint to alleviate the monotony rigorously against any such appointment being say whether it is desirable to have that state of these junks, but the Customs have based their Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty, apparatus fa ilities, for the immensa shipping vernment. Therein lies some safety, for with the of the continual "downs," is a most disheartening made or allowed. (3.) That the presence of a silities in our midst. We would not sanction for colculations on the actual takings at this ently, intended to employ two vessels in this trade of this Colony, being centred in the hands strong opinions expressed by the communities in feature in commerce. This is what has been Chinese Consul in Hongkong will have a bad a moment the levy of Customs dues, though I station. That shows the large deficiency in service. of a Board elected by the mercantill community the Far East it is doubtful if any permission, experienced, the few halts have heard it whispered that the institution of our junk trade. In the same paragraph they It was brought to the notice of the Chamber of this place. A Light and Harbour Board contrary to our wishes, will be given to complete resting places for further doclines, till bottom ing their sense of the power and authority of this department in our midst might be a very tell us that simultaneously there was an in that the north coast of Australia between appears to me in he a pressing necessity. A the monopoly sought for and in any case prior appears almost impossible to be obtained. In time the English Government, setting up in their convenient step for raising further revenue crosse at Canton of 2,288,529 Haikwan tools, Vernon's and New Year's Islands (a very danp rusal of the lengthy correspondence that your reference will doubtless be made to us of the re- this will vight itself, but meanwhile trade will midst a rival authority to which they will be to meet the enormous expenditure of this colony. Committee had to undertake tot dispel the opening of any negotiations. Your Committee be unsatisfactory. I do not refer to the encouraged to appeal on all possible occasions. Now if we once give way one slightest turn in erreneous views held by one late Governor on have been much exercised by the utter inaction share manis, though this has not been without tending to create a very dangerous-imperium in this direction, good bye to the freedom of this the question of the incidence of taxes levied on on the part of H.M. representative at Poking, its effect in assisting the depression in legitmate imperio. (4) That in face of the recent respective at Poking its effect in assisting the depression in legitmate imperio. (4) That in face of the recent respective at Poking its effect in assisting the depression in legitmate imperio. (4) That in face of the recent respective at Poking its effect in assisting the depression in legitmate imperio. (4) That in face of the recent respective at Poking its effect in assisting the depression in legitmate imperio. (4) That in face of the recent respective at Poking its effect in assisting the depression in legitmate imperio. shipping will bring more prominently to your 'the Amoy "alleged smuggling case" to this trade. Amongst the various changes in the Com- crudescence of strong acti-foreign feeling is our birthright, and if we give that up we opinion. For what reason? There is no tangi. dressed the Admiralty on the subject, and that notice than anything I can say the nodes moment has received no reply or redress, though mittee that are noted in the report, it beloves me amongst the Chinese throughout the Empire, it night as well retire from the place entirely. We ble reason for a requisition of this kind because the Lord Commissioners concurred in the desirsity for establishing a body that shall have Lord Salisbury on the 16th June last wrote he was to refer to the loss sustained by the death of Mr. 's most unfortunate that a centra should be set might as well be at Kowloon, on Chinese terri- awe can always rely upon getting these return ability of a further survey of the northern coast some continuity, that knows what it wants, in communication with the Minister at Peking Ryrie. Though Interest he was little in evidence up round which any feeling of that sort existing tory, as in Hongkong. Another point is this: and accorate information from the Customs au- of Australia, but added the Lord Commissioners and how to provide for the many changes on the subject; this supposed infringement of in the counsels of the Chamber, the yeomen among the heterogenous mass of Chinese collect. supposing that these restrictions or sug- thorities. They tell us it is not wanted for rais- of the Admiralty could, however, hold out no that are necessary to suit the vast traffic Customs regulations it is well to remember hap service be readired to commerce in former ad in this colony must necessarily gather. (5.) gestions for the carrying out of the espionage ing revenue; therefore if we farnish these re- immediate prespect of undertaking the service that uses these waters. The present system penednearly five years ago, To the Chamber's tele- days stands recorded in the Chamber's annals ex. That this meeting pledges itself to use all possi- were applied it would mean that they would have turns not one dollar of our taxes will be relieved. in question and desired to know whether the is effecte; it never did initiate, nor could it be grams to Sir John Walsham on the ramoured tending over many years and may well furnish ble means to oppose the permanent appointment the power, according to these regulations, to expected to initiate, needed improvements. It revival of the Telegraph Convention no reply has an example for those that follow. Gentlemen, I of the Chinese Consul in Hongkong, and requests inspect and examine earge if they were under the Chamber of Commerce to watch closely over the impression at any time that the partigulate its own special wants. Again, the Cham-sequently sent, The same treatment of atter in- but still I do hope that you will frankly oritioise the interests of the community during the next 12 culars tendered them were inexact. I want you permit me I will propose the following resoluting the survey of colors is shares. ber has been met with the remark. "Shew us difference and distinct breach of courtesies has our setion as fisclosed in the report, so that the months." The Chamber asked the Government to to consider for a moment what that means.

valuable desing the past year. And it existed we the advantages conceded to any other nation; held in Manchester, the Secretary stated that "The Colonial Office has evidently knowled bad gentlemen here who have failed to grasp white hulls, here and there and everywhere. Iden't present aspect of affairs seems to render it should not be not be placed on the movement had made marked progress during and coased to support the surroundings and they have painted this blame them. I think the Customs are admirably either more necessary or appropriate now than legislation that has Jaken place with regard the same footing as China's? Great Britain the past year in Great Britain, throughout Enr. our just cause. Lord Kuntaford appears to have place in terms of such brilliancy that the conducted for the purpose for which they are it was then. The nosition of fong kong and one in the working ope, India, and the United States. A resolution forgotten and to have abandon d what His Lord-oldest inhabitant failed to recognise it. What Shipping Ordinance that cas been passed and benefits of any advantages granted to was passed by the meeting that the interests of ship at one time termed our reasonable claim, has been the result of this treatment to vote the infriend the hone menagement of this wonderful make the presence of a Chinese Consultance that the consultance of the Chinese themselves, also the Empire demand the establishment of a stable and requests this Covernment to vote the infriend the hone menagement of the benefit of China. But that there is sary, and it is noterious that the appointment ils passage till abture, consideration could privileges concaded by China would at any par exchange between gold and silver, and that crossed contribution well knowing that no addition well know the addition well know the addition well know the a deemed necessary, was granted. And this It cannot be that the spirit and intention of the The Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance in scade | tures on this very subject of Military Contri- subject from any gentleman. connected with the particular interest it dealt Native Customs controls trade purely and simply the Bill in the Gaselle. Undoubtedly it has the matter and will be required to vote as Go I maintain that it is the duty of this community Chairman has rightly put before us the view drafted with a caroful regard to the requirewith present with but few alterations in Chinese the Native Customs come bit the Chinese very hard. The new Bank vernment directs them, If the Government to foster the trade we have in this harbour that we must ask the Government to postpone ments of the Colony and promised to be a spite of the strongeness efforts of the une into contact with the Imperial Maritime Cust ruptoy Ordinance is said to be a great improve press this question and take the extra £20,000 rather than molest it. Theref is any measure or withdraw the proposed resolution

be given its provisions. A deposition of the time be within that country's power to ren- it was the daily of the Government and Porlia- tion has been made to, and that no increased ex- military contribation to that. We are not in a doubt. It is what the French word so excellent-Compait c waited on H.E. the Acting the dering the sale as of their nation international agreement with the leading comvernor to argo postponement. It was pointed ent institutions for the sale as of their nation international agreement with the leading comvernor to argo postponement. It was pointed ent institutions for the sale as of their nation international agreement with the leading comvernor to argo postponement. It was pointed ent institutions for the sale as of their nation international agreement with the leading comvernor to argo postponement. It was pointed ent institutions for the sale as of their nation international agreement with the leading comvernor to argo postponement. It was pointed ent institutions for the sale as of the community had been to air ourselves aggreet grand people and say.

Salitios has spoken so freely. There is es. out that as dar as could be a n no haste als they could give them a preference over all mercial nations. I think your committee might vote if all the official mending voted in accordance " Here is the place, come to us." As far as pionage, there are ligaments, strictures some ment, but the cancelment of the proposed office was necessary, the revenue was not being foreign traders, practically giving treaty con-safely communicate with the home Chambers of with their convictions on this subject; the officials knowledge of what we do goes, those who want where in the inlets and outlets of this harbour obvisted the necessity for further action. defrauled, her were any gross breaches of order, cossions with one hand which they withdrew Commerce in support of this inovement. Locally have, how ear, easily find out and get, up the which I hope someone here will live to see rethat meressimited immediate remediate remediat But no extension of time, such as the Committee foreigners would be driven from the country, prandmotherly, ill-advised, and hasty legislation. The officials in the Singapore and Caylon Legislation. I shall be giad to hear anything further on the consent to the withdrawing of these gunboats Ordinence, which I think I may safely say treaties, with regard to these dual Customs form was rushed through the Council and passed button in those Colonies; but whatever their Hon. E. R. Bellicos—Sir, referring to this kong harbour. We must have nothing but was compiled without reference to any one establishments, means otherwise, than that the into law within three days of the publishing of opinions may be they are allowed no choice in question which you have just placed before us. free trade here and therefore I think that the ber. The Committee considered it had been

official members metably the representative tons, established in treaty ports, the treaty ment on the former law, but it is to be regretted from the colony by means of the more numerous that is likely to hamper or harss or in the The Chairman then put the motion of Hon. to repeal, but to render it mere completely apof this Chamber, whose advocacy in con- tariff and regulations which prevail in the that the Government has not yet seen its way to official vote, I think the position of matters may least degree affect the commerce of this isof all praise. What is the result? The Ordinance Tapecial office it is to collect revenue for the Palao | European firms. The Chinese themselves desire | their serious consideration the utility and pre- Chamber before I voted with the majority ballet:—Hou. J. J. Keswick, Hon. T. H. White- bers of Chinese firms. in practice is found to work great hardship, at Peking,—and is one of these excrescences not it, and in view of our recent experiences I hope priety of their continued presence here, where against it Several years have gone by and bead, and Messrs, E. Mackintosh, H. H. Joseph, sid in some points is impracticable. I.E. familiar to western ideas—couses a kind of the Chamber will agitate in the matter during the tagir votes, their opinions, and their resolutions this lapse of time c nitrous me, in my belief N. J. Eds. A. G. Wood. R. M. Gray, St. C.

would have been avoided had such a the shape of giving favourable levies of duty to Government, in fact the Government in fact the Govern

The motion was carried with applause,

The CHAIRMAN -I have to thank you for the required to register and to appoint a fixed date bere, for the interests of this Chamber, and identification and a precautionary measure athe Graniment for the Committee for the Committe of the c minerce of the colony. In that I gainst fraud. European trouses, trading in that was repointed to consider the question to the extent that are clearly apparent here. generally believed that through a stapid blunder of the additional regiment. Futhermore, I am come to meet and to exchange their commodities, who I firmly believe is more able and capable to hardship to require like information from the

YOUR OF THANKS. Hon, 'F. H. WHICEREAD-I think that beposed, and was emility instrumental in obtaining, to provide for provincial as well as Imperial re- means of the more numerous rote of the official out agitation the home Government have been us to follow. Our grographical position, with min for the invaluable services which he has the sphoints ent of the Committee; was omitted, quirements, be adopted, and not that treaty phalanz, some of whom did not quite unique, rendered this Chamber, and the trade and comhaeroe of the Colony.

> second d with acclumation. This concluded the business of the meeting. The following is the report of the Committee foreign shipping, and for ther, that the action of

AND THE GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE.

OF LIGHT DUES. HARBOUR AND OTHER

CHARGES LEVIED ON SHIPPING.

UNDERNANNED STEAMERS AND LUCAL

proving what I have stated that if we kill the gerous route had never been properly surveyed. Therefore why satisfy a few statisticians in Eng. Colony of South Australia within whose waters land simply to ren the risk of destroying the pro- the sarvey is required would be prepared to share sperity of this colony? On these grounds if you will the expenses in accordance with the rules govern-

will be repealed on board his ship, H. A. S. Vic-

THE PROPOSED APPOIN MENT OF A CONSUL

DRAPT BILLENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAW RELATING TO BANKILUPTCY.

plicable to local regreements it should be preceded or supplemented by a Bill making. The following Committee was elected by compulsory the registration of individual mem-The question of registration was brought to

the notice of the Government on 2nd November. 1877, but for some reason unexplained it was General in 1832, numerously signed by Chinese traders, praying that- "Hongs or shops be

THE ACTION OF THE CANTON HOPPO IN GRANT ING PREFERENTIAL DUTIES TO JUNK

CARRIED CARGO. The representatives of some of the principal shipping companies addressed a joint letter to the Chamb r calling attention to the action of the Canton Hoppe in applying to junk carried Mr. G AY seconded, and the compliment was | cargo a lower scale of duties than that charged on cargo curried in foreign bottoms, the contention being that the operation of this preferential lovy of duties is highly detrimental to

gram on 11th January, pointing out that the

Majesty's Representative at Poking. It fur-

Mr. GRAY seconded and the motion was an passing through a severe crisis. We have had 22nd May; the first of these evoked a rejoinder ed the full execution of Article III, and he speduction disasters and monetary troubles from His Excellency Sir William Des Voint poured to think there would be great practical the disasters and calamities, however, we have warded to Lord Kanteford on the 30th June. Mr. Alabaster had made some suggestions as The Chairman-Gentlemen, we have now had depreciation in trade generally. It was a the only acknowledgment roughsafed being that to the means of romedying the evils complained of, but these required careful consideration.

That the United States may not have had ! occasion to avail thomselves of Clause III. does

AN OBDINANCE TO REPEAU ORDINANCES NO. 1 OF 1884 AND NO. 17 of 1886 AND TO AMEND

In addressing the Government in reference to the above Act the Committee took special exception to Clause 31, which reads-"If any. "ship shall be used for the importation, land. "ing. comoral, carriage or conveyance of ony "opium in contravelation of this Ordinance, the "master, owners, and agents, and the con-"signeds thereof shall be liable to a penalty "not exceeding one thousand dollars," suggesting that if it be absolutely necessary to raise revenue by the somewhat antiquated and wasteful method of "Farms," the Committee consider it incombent upon the Government that they should not arbitrarily compel ung section of the community to gratuitously assist in safe-guarding the revenue so raised, particularly when the article from which the revenue derived is opium, the smuggling of which defies the efforts of the most scientific search. A further suggestion was, would it not, perhaps, improve the safe-guarding of the farmer's privileges, if the crew were permitted to be entitled to the entire proceeds of any opium seized on board, provided they were instrumental in

obtaining the seizure? The reply to these suggestions was, that refrom the section in question, but that His Excellency after careful consideration has not fendant to accept delivery of certain shares. felt able to adopt the method of safe-guarding the farmer's interests suggested in the Chamber's PROPOSED CONVENTION BETWEEN THE

and Reece) appeared for the defendant, CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES. * Walsham on 13th November: -

against such ratification."

to impress upon Her Britannic Majesty's restops to protect the estate for the benefit of the bably would have paid for them; but as Mr. There seemed to be a degree of general where no matches or other foreign articles, expanding the state of the bably would have paid for them; but as Mr. There seemed to be a degree of general where no matches or other foreign articles, expanding the state of the bably would have paid for them; but as Mr. July he got authority by telegram to take pos. Potts because it suited his purpose and not in any other place we passed. dered the Chamber valuable assistance in its and he subsequently got powers of attorney from suggested that he might have paid the Official runs through the ratification, was good them on the strength of which he obtained Administrator, but there was no delivery of morning, we followed it up to 10 o'clock, when enough to again take the matter up and placed letters of administration on the 7th September, the shares by or on behalf of that officer and we entered Pat-to, on the right bank of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the shares by or on behalf of that officer and we entered Pat-to, on the right bank of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention a surrous content of the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention and the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention and the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention and the land a place still of considerable mercantile must mention and the land himself in communication with the Foreign Office. It reply to his inquiries he was informed by the Marquis of Salisbury that Sir John Walsham has been instructed that the core in the state of administration on the 7th September, the shares by or on behalf of that officer and the shares by or on behalf of the has been instructed that the negotiations on this subject were to be left in abeyance and not to be in the province of Kweichow. Some surly arriving at Wong Cho Pa we passed a market case of ordinary marriages and consist print less a repetition of un and down like the days that be re-opened without further reference to Her tiff, who after he was appointed administrator, which would have obviated any objection by the looking follows there, belonging to the lekin town of some importance called Ma-pit-yin and cipally in the man coming to the woman's I have tried to necount for, only it was a little

above bill previous to its final reading before the It would have been a rush promise to make which the defendant was bound to accept, and arrived on the tenth day, was the least agree- an opportunity of fairly judging in what pro-Legislative Council. By a considerable majority considering the fluctuating market and the therefore not such an offer or tentler which able of all, for besides being bally housed at pertion to the native article foreign cotton and she may do in it as she likes. On the other specimen that I should rever have noticed its of those present the bill was disapproved of uncertainty of the date of any grant of ad dispenses with a complete delivery. As it night we met few people during the day and the goods were in demand, for the two kinds were not hand, as long as the husband stops at home and being there had I not by accident got it up along their opinion being that the conditions proposed ministration, and I certainly cannot infer such was insufficient when made it cannot, especial road was unfit for traffic, at least by horses. It only sold at different booths, but these occupied would amount to an undue interference with a promise from the expression "Bye-and-bye can ly as time was the essence of the contract, follows the river side all the way, and in cross- separate places in the square. The native cloth, passed on 24th July without amendments. AN ORDINANCE TO CONSOLIDATE AND AMEND

THE CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT OF THE WATERS OF THE COLONY, AND THE RE GULATION OF VESSELS NAVIGATING THE

The draft of the above Bill was submitted t the Committee, but the time left was not con sidered sufficient for the proper investigation of such an important and comprehensive Ordinance. Suggestions of postponement were made by letter and later a deputation waited upon the officer administering the Government to jurther urge the desirability of delay, but His Excellency was not in favour of the suggestion, and a very-important measure was, in the opinion of the Committee, harried through and passed into law with unnecessary haste.

The agent of the Scottish Oriental Steamship for sale. Pollard died intestate and the goods, Company applied to His Excellency Admiral were afterwards sold avowedly for the benefit Sir Frederick Richards, K.C.B., for assistance of the intestate's estate by Pollard's agent to search for his Company's overdue steamer and to the defendant's agent. Subsequently the received an answer which could not be regarded plaintiff took out letters of administration and as satisfactory. The company then placed the sued the defendant for) the price of the goods. correspondence before the Committee, whose when it was held that he should recover. The opinion was, that definite instructions should be judgment in the case shows that though the laid down by the Admiralty to meet such cases, title of an administrator does not exist until the early in the morning to prepare and eat the and that it should not be left solely to the dis- grant of administration, it is, for the protection morning meal, attend and saddle-and load the cretion of the Commander-in-Chief, as the latter of the estate held by a fiction of law to relate horses, and see everything ready for a start at might, from misconception, be disinclined to back to the death of the intestate whenever such daybreak. Then all day on the march, only to render assistance in cases where the prospects partake of the character of a "forlors home" to be necessary to panish a wrong- get in, perhaps late in the evening to a barn- forlors home. The houses were mainly built way the remaining slabs were worn and from which gradually become so obliterated that it lodged in small miserable muchuts outside the partake of the character of a "forlorn hope," doer or to enforce a contract against a party in like inn called "Ma-tim." (horse, but), where of square rough stones where considerable nathe following up of which in numerous in default. It had been previously decided that such the only accommodations offered were mangers stances on record has resulted in the saving a fletitious relation was recognized to enable an for the horses and where the rice again had to of life and property. Admiral Bichards' letter administrator to see wrongdoors in trespass or be cooked before we got anything to cat, and the to the Oriental Steamship Company prevented trover for seizure or conversion of goods inter- horses fed, the landlerd paid, and the day's work further approaches being made, and under the mediate between the death and the grant of made up and entered before the demands of circumstances the Committee addressed the Ad- administration, and the recognition was in this weary limbs could be given any attention. miralty a letter through the Right Honourable case extended so as to enable the administrator When they at last got rest, it was only for a the Secretary of State for the Colonies and sent to sue a person in default upon a contract interthe Admiral a copy thereof. To this despatch mediately made. It cannot be assumed that the after walking all day muzzied, had again to be liam Robinson, K.C.M.G., and commented on show that this is not so. In Waring v. sound, not to say too loud, a sleeper. the Committee's letter in such terms that the Dewbury, 1 Strange 97, execution was levied

authorities at Amov, whose contention was that see, if anybody comes and demands the rent." in addition to the fine imposed they would be In the same way in Rex v. The inhabitants of " case will be referred, shall decide that the 48th of a deceased partner should have the option of

the annexed despatch to Her Majesty's Princi notice was ineffectual, as, not having been the horse that can stand up and sleep. cipal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to given by a person who was administrator at the The third stage includes the six days over the which a reply was received stating—"That time, it was not such as the contract provided for. Kweichow plateau, 3,000 feet above the sea level, to our march route we should stop for the day.

tions took place as far back as the 10th May, which may necessarily arise from the absence of a 1887, and was brought to the notice of Sir John legal personal representative of the deceased at a now in the clouds, amongst ice and frost and from the place was also 15 miles Walsham on the 16th by the agents of the given time. In Waring v. Dewberry the authori- piercing cold, then down far below, perhaps into from Ma-pin-tin, we could remain in the plain, steamer, but after a lapse of nearly four years ties which give the administrator trespass or a nice green plain, sunny and warm; and right and for this reason, and to see a place of import-

JUSCELLANEOUS. Correspondence having reference to the under- which he would not have had if the landlord had not the least pleasant of our journey, for rond was lonely on account of the weather, and noted subjects is annexed bereto :- Flour trade, lived by the mere fact of there being, in the absence amongst other things we had plenty of com- no increase of traffic heralded our approach to the of Hongkong; weight of bales of cotton yern; of a legal personal representative, no one who pany coming and going, and the trains of mules town. What first indicated that we were in the vipinnacle rook fund; new rule as to shipping could fulfil the statutory conditions necessary to and horses gaily dressed with tassels and ribbons civity was the great number of graves that, taking cargo at Diamond Harbour. Calcutta. COMMITTEE.

their oldest member, the late Honourable trine was held not to warrant a departure from For the reader to understand the first two labe expense. They were in the form of a horseber commenced almost with its iranguzation, these decisions I think that if at the time fixed North-west River, for it is a name he will look constituted the front, the periphery being walled He repeatedly occupied the position of Chair- fortheperformance of an executory contract which for in vain on the map, should be take the with square cut stones to a height varying found then that we were descending into a very man. his last occupation of the chair of the has been made by a person since deceased there is called by the Chicese the West River contains, enable tablets, one large one in the centre and a his leaving the Colony, the Honourable T. H. tract for the estate, the difficulty is one which branches, principally draining the entire pro- ends of the wall covered by a frame work, in the which was the first place of any importance we time, and in fact the very large trains man-

\$256.12 exclusive of \$5,250 on fixed deposit, and of the vender because the defendant objected. West River, has no many \$2,475.11 at credit of pinnacle rock fund, also on the the sufficiency of Mr. Potts's offer. One of them, wherefore I have in my notes given fixed deposit, both amounts being in the hands cannot of course help regarding the defendant's it one easily remembered, and which at the same of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor- conduct with suspicion as he had made a bad time indicates its relationship and relative posi--Doration.

Since August last the "reported sales"

SUPREMB COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before His Honour Mr. Justice Fieldin CLARRE. ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

J. H. COX v. NG CHAN FONG-JUDGMENT. Mr. Pollock (instructed by Messrs, Wotton

Since then the position has apparently refendant, sold them for the hest price obtainable, taken, and there having been no one at the date but eventually allowed us to depart without the second to the description of the rich coal seams in its vicinity, and friends gathered. The deer is shut and the regions again. Whether high or low, however, MR. KESWICK'S SHARE BILL TERMED "AN OR. but they were afterwards sold at \$107, and the the shares and at the same time to give a valid during the morning, with no signs of the lively in the shares and at the same time to give a valid during the morning, with no signs of the lively in the shares and at the same time to give a valid during the morning, with no signs of the lively in the shares and at the same time to give a valid during the morning. In the lower plains like Ma-kai the DINANCE TO AMEND THE LAW IN RESPECT Plaintiff now seeks to recover the difference receipt for the money it seems to me that the d. trade seen the previous days, and whether this the coals are burnt as they are made into a light cake. We met and come to her house and stop with her, to which of different kinds ripe or in bloom, while REGISTERED UNDER THE COMPANIES OR. value at \$128.50. It is alleged in the pleadings plete. The whole case may indeed I think, be put Kwangsi or crosses into Kweichow by another passed trains of horses and mules haden with this. he replies that he will come and live with her, to which of different kinds ripe or in bloom, while he replies that he will come and live with her in higher up it was rep or wheat or the poppy. PINANCES 1865 TO 1886 AND OTHER that when the defendant refused to take up upon the short ground that the plaintiff's allega- ferry I have yet to learn. JOINT STOCK COMPANIES."

A special mostling of members was called for do so as soon as an administrator had been proved. The offer of Mr. Potts to deliver the shares were duly tendered has not partnersury. The offer of Mr. Potts to deliver the shares were duly tendered has not the shares he promised Mr. Potts to deliver the shares he promised Mr. Potts that he would the shares he promised Mr. Potts the 11th June to take into consideration the appointed. I do not think that this is proved, the shares on being paid for them was not one we crossed the river up to Po-kök, where we goods were rather well represented and there was to keep her hashand in everything, but contracts kindly of home, such as the vicelor, and

share business, without bringing about a remedy look-see," which Mr. Potts attributes to the be now made sufficient by relation or rational transference with a promise trem the expression "Bye-and-bye can ly as time was time agreement, for no work is exposited or him. leaves there was plenty and I obtained the share business, without bringing about a remedy look-see," which Mr. Potts attributes to the be now made sufficient by relation or rational transference with a promise trem the expression "Bye-and-bye can ly as time was plenty and I obtained the share business, without bringing about a remedy look-see," which Mr. Potts attributes to the be now made sufficient by relation or rational transference with a promise trem time to any object of the bearing and I obtained the share and I for the evils alleged to attach to the sale of defendant decies. It fication. No intended ratification can have build the same experience, over and over again, to dealers, while the foreign cloth, many colouring about a remedy look-see, which the defendant decies. It fication. No intended ratification can have build the same experience, over and over again, to dealers, while the foreign cloth, many colouring about a remedy look-see, which the defendant decies, it fication. No intended ratification can have build the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the first and the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over and over again, incomment of the same experience, over an over again, incomment of the same experience, over again, incomment of t shares under time contracts. Similar views does appear, however, that when Mr. Potts a refro-active effect to defeat or control pre- as between Nanning-fu and Pak-sik. Once our ed and bright but thin, was only sold by five. were expressed in the Legislative Council by offered the shares, the defendant asked if existing rights or to found duties which were pack horse, the best we had and one of which | Matches were also for cale, but only a kind of the Chamber's recresentative, but the bill was any one represented Mr. McCulloch's astate not obligatory at the time of the act sought to I was very fond, was nearly lost. He missed his phosphorus, manufactured in Italy, in round blue long to her and her family. and that, on Mr. Potts answering him in be ratified. (See §140 of Story on Agency and the footing crossing a precipice with the river be- boxes, of which I bought a box for 25 cash. The the negative, the defendant objected on that authorities there citied). In the absence of any low, and commenced to slide down. Mentally begain was one to be repented, for I never successful to the plain for a couple of men's, invincible dislike to getting up in the account to take up the shares and pay for evidence of brokers' usage or cu-tom which could I had already bidden him and his load fare. ceuded in lighting either pipe or lamp with them. them. It also appears that Mr. Potts did bear anon Mr. Potts's authority. I therefore feel well, when by a last desperate effort he regained The igniting substance indeed always fished up. not mention that he was authorized to offer constrained to decide in the defendant's favour, a footbold and saved himself. the shares on behalf of Mr. Cox. and there though I regret that the profit from Mr. The river is broader and deeper than the West anything. Our host, who noticed my endeavours. is nothing to show that the defendant had McCulloch's bargain should be lost to his estate, Liverat Pak-sik, but very rapid in its course and told me that he could always get a light when any knowledge of Mr. Cox's connection with the | Judgment for defendant, with costs. matter or of any authority received from the Mr. Pollock-I would ask your Lordship to observed navigating it were small ones of 20 to but then he went to the trouble to shut the next of kin. The payment for the shares at the reconsider the question of costs. contract price was understood to be a condition | His Lordship-I have fully considered it. Mr. chain of steep hills rising to 1.040 test or more. | before he made the attempt, a statement that I for their delivery, and Mr. Potts states that he Pollock. Though the conduct of the defendant Yet there is a striking difference in the appear. had no chance to verify, for it was windy would not have given them up to the defendant before the action had been open to romark from ance of the two sides. The left bank is little in these parts as long as there remained notess the payment of the contract price on cortain points of view, when the parties came cultivated and almost unjudabiled, while over on any matches to make the experiment on. the same day had been provided for. Under here and entered into this legal light they knew the Kwangsi side the villages are numerous. The natives chiefly buy, the boxes as a cario the above circumstances it is argued that the the grounds upon which they fought, and I do often high up, and the hills cultivated even to the or an ornament; there is a little picture pusted title of Mr. Cox as administrator relates back to not think that anything the defendant did to get top with angar cane, the greater part of which on the outside, and inside the phosphor ends

non-acceptance, and the case of Foster v. Bates | you will have to pay the costs. 12 M. and W. 226 is pressed upon me as con-THE NAVAL AUTHORITIES AND THE MISSING clusive in the plaintiff's favour. In that case

"the Marquis of Salisbury was in communi. These cases are not direct authority in the defend- amongst a blooming healthy looking people, and next day reach Ma-pin-tin (1) in Foster v. Bates were fully recognized, but the to be scaled, if not the same day, then at least the march at once so as to reach Hing-vi-fu beexecution creditor nevertheless got an advantage the next morning. The last part was, however, fore dark. Though we passed many villages the

secure the landlord's priority. In Holland v. and pheasant feathers made the road ring with the place of cultivation, sucrounded the road as far King. Foster v. Bales was relied upon as an au- their countless bells, small as a hazel-nut up to as one could see. Most of the graves were very commenced to rise, so that we soon found our-The Committee have to deploye the loss of therity in the plaintiff's favour, but the doo- several inches in diameter. Phineas Ryrie, whose connection with the Cham- the terms of the contract. On the principle of divisions I must explain what I mean by the shoe or two-thirds of a circle, the chord of which Mr. W. H. Forbes having resigned prior to tions necessary to secure the benefit of such con- as everybody knows, the accumulation of several smaller one on each side, all three as well as both our destination for the day, Pan Kin (1515), with everything necessary to camp out at any Whitehead and Mr. A. G. Wood were invited to cannot be get over by the relation back of the vince of Kwangsi and the Eastern portion of form of a Chinese gate or portal. On this part passed in Younga. It has both Tot Kwan and bering a hundred spinials and more regularly do

did not pay for them, and there was no difficulty The balance at the credit of the Chamber was contract was not completed by or on behalf branch, which ought to have been called the might legally make at the time, it seems to me I that his right to rely upon it now cannot be

shares on a future day, the date of settlement is The mulateer who promised to cure the animal an essential and material part of the contract, in one day did not keep his word, wherefore the The vender must be ready to complete delivery troublesome beast was exchange for another. on the day named, and in the absence of agreement | Continuing our journey with only twenty-four cannot alter the day. To make the defendant | hours'delay we followed the stream, now no longer liable there must have been either a delivery of mavigable, for two days through the same kind the shares on the 25th of July or such an offer of narrow plains, fined with steep hills, until, on as would excuse delivery. It appears that on the seventh day of our march from Pak-sik, wo that day the defendant had no opportunity of lost sight of it amongst some low hills. Immeobtaining the shares unless he paid Mr. Potts diately afterwards we picked up mother little for them. Was he then bound to pay Mr. Potts! stroam where the water was running with us, Mr, Potts's mithority from Mr. McCulloch had following which wourrived at Cas-chow () Judgment was delivered in this case, in which had not yet any power to depute Mr. Potts to that night. The place is officially known as Si- it, was made into a brown paste used for cakes. ference to the "consigness" had been expunged the plaintiff sued to recover \$1,204.33, a loss receive the money on behalf of the estate or to. ling-chow (14 15 14), but here as elsewhere Coffee I did not get, of course, but I get the sustained out of the disputed liability of the de- receive it himself. Moreover, Mr. Cox might I give the name of the place as it is known by perhaps never have got administration at all. the people. The road so far had been good and The Court might have refused iter circumstances within 20 miles of Cao-chow the best we have and Descon) represented the plaintiff, and Mr. might have prevented Mr. Cox ever asking for it. passed on our journey, for the official of the letter as preferable to that provided by the Bill. J. J. Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Messrs, Ewens | It can, I think, hardly be contended that at that time the defendant was bound to pay his money place by the name of Lai and native of Can. traversing the town to an opposite gate gained This action (his Lordship said) is brought by to the agent of an undisclosed principal who ton, bad spent a considerable sum of money in the open and continued our way to Ma-pinthe administrator of the estate of Mr. David Mo, neither then had and perhaps might naver have repairing it. The traffic was also very lively, tiu. where we arrived early in the afternoon. Acting on information received from Shang- Culloob, deceased, to recover damages for the non- any right to it. The defendant before he paid men horses, and mules in long strings everyhai that active measures were again being taken acceptance of 50 shares in the Hongkong Rope his money had a right to be satisfied of Mr. where, and we met, besides, large droves of marriage going on, best less which in the evening chiain a specity ratification of the Convention, Company which the deceased agreed to sell to Potts authority to receive it (Solomon v. buffaloes and one of cattle, the size and condition a nice old fellow told long stories about the the following message was sent to Sir John the defendant. The sale was effected by Mr. Walsham on 19th Normalian and showed as the house of the times of the rebellion and showed as the house extent accounted for by the habit of smoking showed in the defendant. The sale was effected by Mr. Daws I Espinasse and the judgment in Ros v. of which were really surprising. Some of the where the rebellion and showed as the house extent accounted for by the habit of smoking showed in the sale was effected by Mr. Potte as broker on the 7th May. 1891, for delivery Davis, 7 East, at p. 364); but Mr. Potts neither animals were such fine beasts that they might where the rebellender resided before he went away "Enforced pressure being made to ratify on the 25th July following at \$123.50. Mr. Mo. showed nor attempted to show that he had fittingly have been placed in a cattle show at to take up his bendquarters at Hing-yi-fu. agracially among the pen placed in a cattle show at to take up his bendquarters at Hing-yi-fu.

LETTERS FROM THE INTERIOR OF SOUTH CHINA. By Gustav OBERG.

YUNNAN-FU; 24th January, 1892. We arrived here last night, having raced time for twenty-five days through for and rain, and

During the past year Mr. G. D. Soott, the deceased, and the question of ability to frontier; has for this reason been allowed to white, or the three kinds mixed, the pillars inguy bowl of rice and thinking of matters quite get out of the front and to a mixture of not in the opinion of the Committee-lessen Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co., complete the contract on the part of the retain the many amongst foreigners. After political with the "Model Settlement," it rain and fog, which kept as company for the obligation of the Chinese Government to give full effect to it in favour of any country the whole length of the structure supported the full ment and structure supported to the st The accounts here been sulfied by Mr. J. the purchaser got everything he was entitled to Thurburn and Mr. E. W. Rutter to 31st Decem- and the performance was complete as far as the base at Tyn-kavendor was concerned. In the present case the from Yuman fu, is a large stream. This been the more numerous were the graves The following day it was all plain sailing kin (), where again coals are quarried. around it.

> bargoin, but if the objection was one which he tion vis dvis thenlready well-known West Liver. 1.—FROM PAK-SIK TO PAT-TO . Of the seven days' march from the one giver to formerly published have been omitted from the uffected by any relation back of the plaintiff's the other, four days are already accounted for in circular. The returns made to the Chamber be- title. In considering whether or not the object my letter from Lo Lee, where, as the reader ing only partial the figures had become mislead- tion was a touble one it is necessary to boar in perhaps; will remember, we were detained by ing instead of affording reliable information .- mind that in a contract to take up and pay for one of our horses getting temporarily blind.

and after he had again offered them to the design defendant, but, that course not having been station, seemed inclined to search our lunguage, with a lekin station, but principally of note on house, where she has for the occasion ber family more down than up and we did get into frosty

him to ratify Mr. Potts' offer and sue for the You have been unsuccessful in the action and satisfactory explanation of why the two sides. The following day we were to cross into 'un-

so. We came in one place across a piece of a giver side, but nowhere any piece of it in so perfrozen hard. So far all went well, but the day it is a very remarkable one: his indifference to splendid eld road paved with cut marbin slabs of feet a state of preservation. Where these remsplendid eld road paved with cut marbin slabs of feet a state of preservation. Where these remmight have proved a disastrous one from anthings connected with spiritual matters, or at had seen times of wealth and prosperity.

the following morning the read took a north the requirements, as there is no trade. The and reasterly course, away from the river. carts are chiefly need for hereesting, and horses thick that any sailor could have driven a pail is that from his own pipe, and the only lamp lit It started straight up a steep kill, then down by people well off, who can stay at home when into it. To turn back and look for the road when night comes on is his opium lamp. a little the other side, up the next one again, cross country riding is impracticable. His Excellency Sir Frederick Richards replied after walking all day muzzled, had again to be a little the other side, up the next one again, cross country riding is impracticable.

The walking all day muzzled, had again to be a little the other side, up the next one again, cross country riding is impracticable.

The was not time if we were to get upder the people spend a lot of money attended and this could not be entrusted to their and so on the people spend a lot of money about the people spend a lot of money about the people spend a lot of money and people spend a nt length to His Excellency Governor Sir William Robinson. K.C.M.G. and commented an interest of the special attended and this could not be entrusted to their same sound. It appeared, it to be lard work for the loaded borses, but it was bourhood of Ma-pit-yun, we met few travellers.

Indeed there is authority to special attendant alone, for he was by far too only a mild introduction to what they had to per- and had we not frequently passed through vill-Last night there were none of all these troubles form a little later on. At nine o'clock, when the ages we should have seen very little of the Committee thought it desirable to enter into against a tenant whose laudiord had recently and in avalance of them where we remained overthe whole question very fully, and in explanation was died intestate. Afterwards administration was there is no more road to cover; we are in a comsien on His Excellency the Admirable mast at the servants attend to every. Whose craggy peaks sourced more than 2.0.0 feet might, only added to our pleasant recollections. sion on His Excellency the Admiral's part of on the Sheriff to pay him a year's rent out of the thing, and for once the occupation of indolent.

| The condition of the commenced was very from the co money levied pursuant to the Statute of Anne. ly watching the sun rise higher and higher and higher and people walking, as it was in flights of friendly and obliging and too simple-minded to be The Committee greatly regrets the tone and but it was held that plaintiff having duly obtained matter of His Excellence the Admira Palatin but it was held that plaintiff having duly obtained waiting for [breakfast to come in was enjoyed] steps, rising zigzer, pive lait the way, and having grasping. Their fresh and healthy appearance is the first feature that a traveller from the matter of His Excellency the Admiral's letter. his execution before the administrator was in a very much by the reader's humble serving. As at every turn a level place where one could rest. is the first feature that a traveller from the very much by the reader's humble serving. As ALLEGED CASE OF OPIUM SMUGGLING ON BOARD position to demand his rent should not be there was no morning paper to be looked But the reader can hardly imagine how the poor South will notice with pleasure; even elderly the reader can hardly imagine how the poor south will notice with pleasure; even elderly the reader can hardly imagine how the poor south will notice with pleasure; even elderly THE STEAMER "ESMERALDA" AT AMOY ON defeated by a fictitious relation back of the through, I did what next in order was the best, borses sipped and stumpled amongst the paving persons are seen with a ruddy tint in their cheeks. administrator's title. In giving judgment the I started to write, commencing with this letter, stones, which were most uneven, of a kind of The men dress like their southern neighbours, The Away Chamber of Commerce under date Court said—"If he" (the landlord) "will have and the only difficulty to be contended with limestone, hard as flint, polished by ages of wear, but the first women we noticed conveyed the of 21st March last placed before this Chamber the additional remedy" (under the Statute of will be how to condense the record of our and busides, on this occasion, made more slippery impression that the mortality on the plateau will be how to condense the record of our and busides, on this occasion, made more slippery impression that the mortality on the plateau certain correspondence detailing the circum. Anne) the must make himself capable of it. journey within due limits: To give an account by a fine rain, which kept everything, ourselves must be great, for they are mostly dressed in which for the additional relationship to the addit stances under which, for the alleged crime of which the administrator here could not. He could from day to day and place to place, is out of the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes the place as to place, is out of the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as to place as little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as to place as little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as to place as little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road, and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the road and lie futbers naw at it makes to place as a little to the left of the lef being "concerned in smuggling," the captain of the line to the left of the road, and lie fathers now at work in various parts of the British steamer Homework to the left of the road, and lie fathers now at work in various parts of following it up we came to a gate, behind which Yudnan and also the Protestant missions have the British steamer Esmeralda had been fined would be administrator, for the enumeration of dates alone half of trying work protestant missions have no been fined would be administrator, for the ordinary might would tire anybody, not to mention all the trembling from exertion, to the first pass would be administrator, for the ordinary might would tire anybody, not to mention all the trembling from exertion. They we could make out a house which turned out to a virgin soil to work which it is to be hoped one hundred tuels by the Chinese Customs refuse, and the Bheriff is not obliged to wait and names. Yet the distance we have terrered between the peaks, which we found to be 2,700 he a solitary farm. They he a solitary farm. The people inside of it com- will repay abundantly their arditors labour. names. Yet the distance we have traversed between the peaks, which we rested a good under also to the custom of disfiguring their feet. In a solution of the people inside of it companies their section of the custom of disfiguring their feet. In a solution of the people inside of it companies their section of the custom of disfiguring their feet. In a solution of the custom of the custom of disfiguring their feet. In a solution of the custom of the cust justified, under the 48th clause of the treaty between Great Britain and China, in interdicting the steamer from again trading with that port. 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The Customs authorities, to use their own words, "agreed, in lieu of enforcing the full penalty privided, prohibition from trading further, to "accept a deposit of the above streated as a fine and retained seed and an an an account made of the Here and they offer a deverties to each time place it was leading to each time place it was daviged to the level we want to each time place it was leading to each time place it was leading to each time place it was leading to each time place it was daviged to the level we want with dates and names in proportion at the road. It was not the observation in the morning. From the each time place it was daviged to the level we want was with dates and names in proportion at the road by descending a couple of hundred the road by descending a couple of hundred the road by descending a couple of hundred the road by descending a couple of the road. It was not the observ Tonkin Gulf. They were however, not s. approxisted by the Kweichow beaux or their parthe present case.

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were in such a condition as to make one envy

Soon after entering the plain we arrived at ant member of these parties was invariably the
pater familias, and not the voung men himself. "cation with Her Majesly's Minister at Peking ant's favour, but they show at any rate that a re- over a fairly good road, ruins of past prosperity. It miles farther on, having their how how or, again and rising gradually we description, offering little bosides shelter and lation back is not adopted for the mere purpose of everywhere, first appearance of poppy oul to cross some rocky passes on a shad road. By found when we arrived at San Tim (EII) fire to the traveller, but these advantages were

Sin-sui-tjeng (井水水),

old and some of them constructed at considertitle of an administrator appointed subsequently. Yunnan. One of these, navigable by large junks much labour and skill has been expended. The Likane, that is, both Imperial revenue office and so, for economical reasons.

presently came floating on the air restored the equilibrium entirely; for noffee is my favourite some signs pointing back to times when tasted any. As faithful Alai was absent, huntng for something besides rice to eat. I started alone on a voyage of discovery, only guided by the scent. It pointed to a house across the ackvard, where an old neatly dressed woman was found turning the handle of a little rice mill. She was very civil and allowed me to impost the "coffee" she was grinding and which turned out to be another kind of common beau. reasted, which by grinding and adding water te coffee is often adulterated with common beans have good reason for what they say. We left next morning with a pleasant re-

We found that it was market day and a grand At Wong Cho Pa there is a market every day, good partnership. The door is then opened, the which latter seemed to bear the coat

but as invariably failed to transmit the flame to much obstructed by rocks. The only boats he wented—that is, on a perfectly calm day— 30 piculs. Both banks present an neinterrupted outer gate and have all the inner spertures closed

great size and weight. The piece, about eight nants had been incorporated with the existing other cause. The read continued upwards until least his selfish way of subordinating them to feet wide, was only a few hundred feet long and road one could see that repairs had been effected the clouds became so dense that we could only his own personal comforts. All that a village or with stones of inferior quality. How long a with ice, and at last we lost the road, though we from two to three hundred cash on the pur-Poskok is not of much importance. It has, period has elapsed since the old road was condid not know when. We were on a plateau chase of half a dozon small wooden images, however, a lekin station and is principally ter structed nobedy could inform us nor did the with many fracks in different directions, branch- which they think sufficiently attended to aftermembered as the first specimen of a kind of architecture which we afterwards found prevailing other tets than repairs done to it; but from the
chitecture which we afterwards found prevailing other tets than repairs done to it; but from the
following one of them in a westerly direction New Year's treat. And then these poor idols are of square rough stones without any coment to bind them, but from their size and weight they make a wall several feet thick and very solid.

3.—PO-KÖK TO KONG-TAL.

finding them, in their original position, away to the main road. When the present road, in places where considerable nathral bear me evident we halted, unloaded, lit our wind-proof, always watertight, there is a total about that many hundred years have rolled by since it.

None of the men know where we were, nor in what in any form. No sweet smelling incense is From Pak-sik we had up to Po-kök followed a was built. The present one, though uneven and innorth-westerly direction, but leaving the place tended only for pedestries, seems sufficient for

paterfamilias, and not the young man himself. to be considered his Imperial Majesty's highway who looked at least shy, and as if he would and by which we gained our destination Pin San rather have been left at home.

The alleged infringement of Customs regula- enabling an administrator get over any difficulty tivation, and disappearance of Swedish matches. making a detour of 45 miles to Hing-yi-fu at 4 p.m. that we were at an elevation of 4,000 feet. From there we had, 1,000 feet below a view of a not boiling over it instead of material the year 1891. the little turbulent river which marks the a pot boiling over it, instead of outside on the boundary between the two provinces, wherefore their communication had failed to clicit even an trover and which were the basis of the decision should emped range which had once marked in the map, we decided to continue that were more steep than safe. The crossing was effected on a large ferry boat and on the right who protonded to be as deaf as a post when he sults of the working very much below what had been 4-KONG-TAI TO TUNDAN-FU. The first thing we had to do next morning was to climb up to the elevation we had left the

previous afterwood and along which we continued selves in the heavy clouds that had been hofering over our heads the whole morning. There we had to remain until late, when we were allowed lurge plain and that we had not far to go to reach

now about graves announcing the vicinity of a inunicipal steam roller, but gaining the door old bridges on circular spans of cut stone, one

again, for we traversed level ground like the plains and coke made, of which latter fuel we found large It is disappointing to find a vast lonely we had left the other side of Wong Che Pa in graveyard where one expects to meet traffic and Kweichow, the only difference being that this busy people, and, on the cold wat evening in plain was four thousand feet above the sea level bound to the same plage as we, Ma-kai (# 18) question it had a depressing influence, which instead of three, and less encombered with the We were, however, not to get there so very was nowise dispelled when on passing the rooks. We made about i5 miles, counting on a gasily, for we commenced early to mount upcity wall we found only one-third of the straight line, that day and arrived early in the wards and did not stop before we were again houses standing and the place formerly of afternoon at Lo-ping-chow () 25 25 at surrounded by fog and frest. Towards noon a cupied by the other two-rhirds only indicated heaps of stone. The reception we met with marked on the map though not near the the boay cloud banks that enveloped our way. at the inn, however, partly made up for all our place where it ought to be. The town is disappointment and thus multiplicated coffee that of less importance than one would expect. At first it only succeeded in making a hole here

houses are built of bricks, mostly sun-dried, consequently nothing remains except vacant spaces to indicate where other houses may formerly have stood. The signs that I am thinking of really in that covered everything from the were some guild houses or yamens with stone ornaments which appeared to be out of present large fir-trees to the smallest grass, and everyornaments which appeared to be out of proportion to the means of the present inhabitants of the place. The people did not look as if they were in comfortable circumstances and in every other respect also they com pared unfavourably with their Kweichew, and Kwangsi neighbours: For instance, where the former look smart because they dress in short clean coats the Yuanan men look slovenly. dressed in a cost that reaches nearly down to his ankles and which on a working man soon collection of both the host and visitors, and gets soiled and feded and ragged, and as indigo does not form part of the staples raised in Yannan they cannot, at small expense, like the lovely picture in which a lake covering several people in the other provinces, make old clothing look new by dyeing it over again. In stature, figure, and complexion the Yuanen man new Markai was right under our feet at one end of figure, and complexion the Yunnan man partelegraph convention; Chamber renews protest Culloch's name was not mentioned in the write any such authority. Of course the defendant home. That the officer did not confine his large part in the transaction of husiness in all large part in the transaction of husiness in all little spots also denoted accomplations of ten contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the shares if he had chosen attention to the road alone appeared evident in wish to say about Ma-pin-tin this time, where large part in the transaction of business in all The telegram was followed by a letter of same the contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the shares if he had chosen attention to the road alone appeared evident in the telegram was followed by a letter of same the contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the shares if he had chosen attention to the road alone appeared evident in the telegram was followed by a letter of same the contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the shares if he had chosen attention with regard to the the telegram was followed by a letter of same the contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the shares if he had chosen attention with regard to the the telegram was attention with regard to the the town itself, where the streets were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance less that the town itself, where the streets were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance less than the contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the share at the town itself, where the streets were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance less than the contract, but defendant knew that he was could have got the share at the town itself, where the streets were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance less than the contract has a street were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance less than the contract has a street were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance less than the contract has a street were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance at the contract has a street were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance at the contract has a street were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance at the contract has a street were well paved for some time and only find women in attendance at the contract has a street were well paved for some time at the contract has a street were well paved for some time at the contract has a street were well pa date in which the Committee again endeavoured June 30th, 1891, and plaintiff immediately took and the houses kept next and in good market that it was the first one I had been made he very pro-We also found them in the fields executing Prosentative at Peking the desirability of ener- next of kin of the deceased, who were resident Potts was not duly authorized to receive the inhabitants, even exgetic opposition, of which communication no in Scotland and America. In the beginning of money the defendant would have paid Mr. tending to their beasts, which we did not remark next two places where we stayed over night were bread with a second strong to their beasts, which we did not remark next two places where we stayed over night were bread with a second strong to their beasts, which we did not remark next two places where we stayed over night were bread with a second strong numportant little market towns, and on the bread winners they are also more self-assisting meet and other kinds of food were to be had Mr. William Keswick, who had already rensession of the estate on behalf of the next of kin, because he was legally bound to do so. It is that direction was that we frequently met them for sale, collected under the trees on the mountained at the mountained at the mountained at the service of the session of the estate of the next of kin, because he was legally bound to do so. 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hours in a south-westerly direction, when the morning he finds a great impediment to his road turned more westward, bring us to the own rate of progress, but laziness is too common cot of the mountains, the height of which we to be considered a characteristic of any people. could not see, for it was raining and the clouds wherefore we will proceed onwards to the time were low. Before we commenced to mount, we when they are thoroughly awake, i.e., about 10 stopped for rest at a litale virlage, and while we a.m., when we find our friend in the tea shop were there a string of notices and horses loaded seated by a small square table in company with cotton from Kweichow that had left the with another friend or two, all sipping the place in the morning come back exhausted and famous Puerh tea. If we come back at noon bespattered with mad; some of the men as well he is still there and in the evening just as their beasts looking as if they had been the same. In Kwangsi and Kweichow the swimming in it The men declared that notil people do not dring too, while have they appear it cessed raining and the road was in better to do nothing else. The next thing remarkable

that nature has made in every respect alike, non, and therefore I will add a few words b fore should present such contrasts, than that the weleave Kweichow for the present. The roads Kweichow men do not understand the centing were good though payed with rough stones, and Kweichow men do not understand the centing were good though payed with rough stones, and giving them rest and by helping them up where strangers, or as he calls them. Kwangtung It has already been mentioned that the splendid old payoment first seen down by the road was bad, but it has not always been splendid old payoment first seen down by the where it ceased to rain and the ground was and now I have only one point left, but see was a little grass and a few bushes covered lit in the evening to light his guardian spirit to shelter that night, for we had been on the on gilded images, and especially on the houses small track at least for an hour; therefore in which to lodge them and their attendants, was to be found, in our vicinity; and if not houses are the only noteworthy buildings to remain where we were and listen. The rest throughout that country and the idels in them corder of these events, being the only navigator are well provided with candles and incense. Be-

(司信局) a little before nightfall. It is only Departing from Wong the Pathe road enter- a small village and the inne are of the poorest that night duly appreciated. To be under monutains in the fracting fog with a chance to be snowed up, was so great a change for the better that we did at all inclined to gramble at the lazy old hostlerdid not like to hear. At Pin San we were at an altitude of 7,000 [

feet, but the last two hours of the road had brought us down 860 fact, so that the plateau we left was nearly 8,000 feet above the sea level General Managers and Consulting Committee reconand the highest part we crossed on our way here. Proff is common and showsterms now and then occur during the winter. On the 5th and 6th of thesame moon (it was then the 19th), the mountains had been covered with snow. The regular caravans suffer little inconvenience from it beyoud the delay. When it commences to snow the muletoers camp at once. They are supplied

quantities transported along the road next day from its favourable situation, but there are then tearing larger and more permanent rents, equilibrium entirely; for notice is my invourite it was much richer and more populous. The it finished by sweeping the clouds away an along beverage and it was a long time since I had become the brick mostly of brick mostly on the line, revealing a cloudless heaten which joined the horizon far away, where the white where reflected the run's rays. It was a grand panozama and one not easily forgotten. While still enjoying the novelty of it and old recollections that it awoke the mountain tops in front of us commenced to range themselves and divide in a direction from the north-east to south-west; the opening became larger, and then we gradually got in view of the sunny plains of Ma-kai, oald in the richest green, 2,000 feet balow Steep mountain ranges surround the plains from west round by north to east and south and form in the distance a movelye frame to the shores were lived with villages, and beyond in the When we at last arrived we found clean comfortable quarters and a market place where every day. We even found several bars of ice tains we had just left.

I shall not tire the render, at least not on this behaves like a good boy, be performs his part of with the roots of a larger herb. Of strawberry their husbands and wish for grandchildren, for Before I close this letter I must tell the

the children take the wife's family name and be- reader, in as few words as possible, what characteristics are most noticeable to the traveller condition they would not make another attempt about him is that he is not troubled with curiothe time of Mr. McCulloch's death so as to enable out of the contract has any hearing on the case. We could get no more less set out to try out luck they wished us well he is anxiously looking forward to become a

in the crowd, assumed the roll of "pathfinder," sides this, the family alter is the most conspicuous and giving the mafoo instructions to keep the feature in every house, and amps are lit and horse bells rattling, set out on his errand armed incomes burned on it every night. Morning and with the compass. Having kept a good reck- night the guardian spirits at the doorposts also oning of courses made. I calculated that if the got their share of the incense, and on the 1st and formation of the ground allowed it the main road 16th of each month all the mystic host residing ought soon to be lound in a northerly direction, in the house are offered a substantial meal, from and right enough, after crossing some hollows, which samshin is never omitted. The total a large track leading westward was found and on absence of all this in Yunnan, that is from which we soon were under weigh again. About Kong tai to here, is very remarkable and shows

H. G. BROWN & COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report for presentation to shareholders at the third unnual general meeting to be held on the 19th April:-The General Managers now box to submit their re-The early part of the past year gave great promis-

of good results, and as a matter of fact the sotual on the figures for 1890, but the exceptional and continued misfortunes befalling the Company's vessels The working account shows a net profit of \$13,908.15 with the sum of \$1,472.50 brought forward from 1800 mend this should be appropriated as follows:-

To intorim dividend of \$2 per share already paid \$12,000.00 To final dividend of \$1 per share, making 6 per cent. for the year -6,000.00To remaneration to Consulting Committee and General Managers as per articles of associa-To depreciation, &c....

To carry forward to next account 489.81

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Mesars, Dalrymple, Session, and Layton retire j

Hongkong, 4th April, 1893. Solietal Managers. COLONIA COURT OF ADMIRALTY.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF J. STICK.

12th April. 3

TREW B. CAPTAIN OF SIGMER "TORRINGTON." for an inquiry before the vessel proceeded It would seem to me to be so thoroughly unfair. The hearing of this case, which was adjourn- further; However, the men refused to work There are men-take the men in this case-who ed from Saturday, was again resumed, Mr. Robinson (instructed by Mesars, Donnys as they heard the result, resumed work, and which is hedged round with all sorts of safeguards and Mossop) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. I am satisfied, so far as that question is at con, by legislation for their protection, to go on a voy-Pollock 'instructed by Mesers Johnson, Stokes, flict, the other men, as so mes they ascertained age to a distant part of the world like China and an I Master) represented the defendant.

recapitalated the story of the voyage, corroborat- their knowledge was acquired at a later date than two years. They have the right to be ing the evidence of the captain as to the conduct than the knowledge of the firemen. The Court brought back to the country in which they were of the men and the agreement made with them. of Survey, as it is called, recommended certain shipped. And although in some cases with He did not think a survey of the vessel was neces. things. They say " that the pumps should be native orews like this the men may not have reeary or he would certainly have insisted on one, unser-wed and the plates of the floor of the latives in England, men when they make their He thought that the vessel was quite seaworthy, stokehole should be put in place. This work contracts like this in England have in view the If he h d not thought that he would not have is indispensable in order to ensure the working support of wives and children at home and who

This concluded the evidence for the defence. the legal points of the case. He submitted that Hongkong the plates were altogether in a bro- entered into a contract of this sort should be Captim Hastings had power to try the case of ken and dislocated state when they got to Hong- out adrift as a vagrant in the streets of Hongthe seamen, as Marine Magistrat, and he based tong. There is no doubt about that from the kong without having the means of enforcing any the question of jurisdiction upon anbsection 2 evidence of Mr. Boyd. So that really it appears further the rights he is sutitled to under of section 42 of the Merchant Shipping Conse- that some of the work at any rate which the the contract. In this very case, Captain Haslidation Ordinance, 1-91. The plaintiffs might commission recommended was not done on board. tings said his reason for ordering the discharge have applied to quash the conviction, but they They started away very shortly afterwards, and of the mon was because Captain Berwick wished had not done, o He also referred his Lordship of course they arrived in Hongkong without to go away, and he says if Captain Berwick had for the Merchant Shipping Act. further disaster. But, so far as it is material proceeded to the Harbour Master's Office or the 1854. Mr. Pollook's argument went lengthily to my judgment, I will certainly notcome to the Marine Office he could in the absence of the men into all the legal points of the evidence, and he conclusion that the application for a survey was have obtained their discharge, and Mr. Gut-

Mr. Robinson then addressed his Lordship. It seems to me that the Touron commissioners Torrington been in a condition to proceed on urging that the seame had only acted in a did the best they could in the circumstances. her voyage and gone away it seems to me that reasonable manner in demanding a survey, and They saw there was a good chance at any rate if the captain had obtained the discharge of that it would be unjust to charge them with the 'of the vessel golting to Hongkong without these men behind their backs in this way the costs. He submitted that the jurisdiction of further mishap, and they thought it was result would be most unjust and most disastrons, the Acting Harbour Master had been exceeded reasonably sate and they practically recommend. These men would have found themselves

a d maintained that the counter claims were ed accordingly. But that certainly did not find on emerging from prison deprived of all their ly unprejudited witness, gave expression to arrival, a number of the plaintiffs were before the Registrar. It is very necessary the opinion that she was of seaworthy charged with dischedience of the lawful command indeed that in connection with those men who when he saw her and that she had been in of the captair. Now, it is to observed that the are claiming compensation, their wages, and a a bad condition for some time. With his demand for survey was made on the 25th and on return passage to England, they do not take evidence Captain Burnie agreed and they both the same day what is called "the agreement" in any undue advantage out of the position is say the ship was unseaworthy, and in their this case was signed, that is to say a statement which they are placed, and the Registrar one. That has a very considerable bearing on parties agreed to, and which I have no doubt is who is allowed the expenses of returning to the other questions raised with regard to the correct. The Resident seems to have taken England must have a bone fide intention accounts between these parties. There is not every pains to do what was right in the of returning. It appears to me that they are thing material to the case to mention till saigon matter—to have tried to bring about a per entitled to be sent back. I think Mr. Pollock is reached. They put in there in the first place lootly amic ble understanding between the agrees with me there, and it also appears that to get coal, and they we tout of Suigon and men and the officers, and to ensure that they would be entitled to their wages until they had to put back again; and when they got back everything that possibly could be done at get back to England. Of course they who don't

Boyd and Captain. Burnie began to be felt at, ed that afternoon by the sailors on the 28th. Bu ployment. Of ourse any advances which have this time when they put out from Saigon after it seems to me from the document drawn up by been made will have to be deducted." The only getting coul. There they encountered the the Resident that the men should be willing to question which remains is the question of wages began to show the defects thes a viluence spoke and also on the 26th and 27th. Now it is very the Merchant Shipping Act it is provided that to Bounett, one of the plaintiffs, told us what, likely there was not much work required on the pe sons lawfully imprisoned cannot receive wages took p acount hat occasion before putting back | 26th, the day the commission was held. But at any during their imprisonment. It is suggested to to Saigon. The ship got fall of water on act rate so for as it is material, it seems to me there me that inasmuch as part of this order is count of the bad state of the boilers and was a duty on the men under this understanding bad the conviction must be considered bad alhe tells us of other differs which prove to do their work what ever it was in the mean-together. I have some don't about the case. her to have been in a bin condition. Then while. Well, they are charged at Hongkong I confess, but it seems to me that the power by they go back to Saigon. I think that with discoving lawful commands on the 25th, which the men were o unicted being warranted that condition which this witness speaks to con- and I think it necessary to make a few remarks by the section mider which they were proceeded aff are of which Bunnett speaks. The men nise the duty of any Court of justice to maintain [don't think that such an enquiry was made in-

evidence it so me that that was a quite a charge of this sort—or of any sort—the Magi- having been no appeal I think it must be of State for the Colonies on the subject. reasonable request, but, however, the men on strate should have been very careful to ensure conclusive. A conviction had in part must the suggestion as to a survey not being as justice to both sides. Now, the men of this ship be bad altogether. An order can be good ceded to asked to see the Consul. They were -17 or 18 in number were all put in the dock in part and bad in part. This sentence was Governor for the favour of transmission, and Committee of the Chamber of Commerce deliquite right in doing so—to get his advice together. I do not say they could not be tried a conviction and not an order. The part of it will no doubt be sent forward by the English and assistance. They went to the Caral bat, together on one joint charge. It is very possible which related to the forfeiture was an order as the witness Boundt says, they found the cap they could; but in that case the Magistrate and leaves the other part good. In regard tain was there before them, and the result of should be careful to see he had every opportunity therefore to the wages of the men while they their going to the Consul was that he had at fo hear their part of the case, because, as it was were in good respectively for 14 and 10 days I ready accepted the Captain's statement as to the presented to the Court, there was one complaint must make an order for the reduction of their condition of the ship and ordered the men to be ant, the only witness put into the box; on the wages during that time. Verdict for the plainput back on board. Under these circumstances other hand the 17 or 18 men who were quite untiffs with costs. there was not any assistance at all to be obtained ub'e to give evidence themselves. If the Ma. Mr. Pollock-What about the parts of the from the Con-ul and they still refused to go back gristrate had chosen to take the cases separately. counter claims, my lord? to their work. The Captain then says. Well, as he might have done, he could have got the His Lordship—The counter claim is split up in-Chief, to acknowledge the receipt of your consideration, this point is not material. charged with their cost." He got these and proceeded against and got the facts from both of the "six days' pay." That is disposed of, of the Chamber of Commerce in connection with

absence of the man the Con ut endorsed the might, have found out whether there was matter for the Registrar. Then there is a genbook-the official log book. Having read the any evidence on their behalf. Besides, there eral claim for insurance during time of survey entry in the log-book Hi. Lordship said -The were the third and fourth engineers, who expenses of management and interest. These Consul says: "Regarding the said la tentries, were then in Hongkong and who had sot sreall dismissed by what I have said. There is all expenses, delay and damage of every kind to mally been parties to the complaint of the also a claim for £51.0.9d. That is altogether disbe deducted from the wag sof the before men- mon. I cannot see from the proceedings that missed. tioned men; also that men be employed in their there was any suggestion that they should be His Lordship explained the points left over place if they still refuse to work"-signed by assisted in this way. Capt. Hestings has told for the Registrar, who will decide the remaining the Consul and sealed with the Consulate seal. us he asked them if they wanted to call any issues. That was an order made in the men's absence witnesses and the men say they were asked no . THE ANNAMESE CREW v. THE STEAMER without any evidence on their part, and of such question. I can only assume it was not course would not be binding. No reference made clear to them that they should have a full is made to show that the oasal had power opportunity to call witnesses on their behalf. Annames, who had been engaged by the captain the Agent of the Scottish Oriental S. S. Co., to make such order. The capture proceed and certainly they do not appear to have had that of the steamer Torrington to work the ship Ld. regarding the missing steamer Soundetch to go to see with these substitutes, and they opportunity. Capt. Berwick says baldly, "On from Saigon to Hongkong. take the ship as far as Cape St. James, which January 2 defendants refused work; on Jan- Counsel, who were the same as engaged in the By direction of my Committee I beg to rewas practically going to see, according to one of usry 26 defendants refused work; survey taken above case, said that they had mutually agreed quest that His Excellency the Governor may be and the sub titutes and there was the order o a verbal defence. They said, "We promised to costs. The other points of the suit, such as sub- going mail.—I have, &c.

was an agreement between the captain and he would presecute me." "The remainder, noththe men limitin; the forfeiture from thei wages ling to say." Well, it is quite clear there was to \$5.50 per min. They said it was under a question between the men and the captain, "stood to be \$5.50 on'y, to be divided amongst whether when they refused work they were them all. "I hereby agree that if the seam in resonably entitled to do so under the circumand frem in go to work at once I will not deduct stances, and it is quite clear to me this more than \$5.0 for substitutes from their question was not brought out in the proceedwiges." I think it is very unlikely that \$5.50 ings before the Magistrate. I do not see that following letters:from all the men was what was intended; it was after a number of people are put in the dock \$5.50 from each mon, for the captain has given together and one witness heard for the proseevidence that he paid sums exceeding \$5.50 per cution that they ought to be projudiced by that. man. And then the question remains whether If proceeded against individually they could the agreement, made under these circumstances, have called friends and if proceeded against altowas not made under pressure brought to bear as gether care should have been taken that any a rainet the seam-n. If it was, I don't think this evidence that could be produced for them should being made for the missing steamer Somdetch contraction be enforced. It has always been re- be. The third and fourth engineers might have Phra Nang, and I venture to think that it raises comined that there is a necessity to protect sea- been sent for. If they were not willing to be a question of such vital interest to the shipping men on account of their character and position in witnesses something should have been done to nominately generally that your honograble body which they are placed; and I certainly, looking allow the men to give their statement of the mate may feel inclined to take some notice of the inat the circlestances of the case, the employment ter. So much for the proceedings; now I come cident:-I have, &c., of those Annamese and putting the vessel to sea to the sentence. The charge is one of wilful in the face of the men's unwillingness to go undisobedience on the 25th, and I say from the til mquiry had been made into the condition of fact that they did not return to work that day the vessel, and in the face also of the fact that as agreed in the Resident's letter there might To E. Mackintesh, Esq., Chairman, Hongkong the captain had obtained an order from the besome evidence of the act of disobedience on Consul that all these deductions should be made the 25th. The captain gives no particulars.

from their wages, I cannot think it was a contract He merely says the men on the 25th refused altogether voluntary on the part of the souman, work. The sentence for refusing work, for this and that they by taking the paper from the captain is the charge, is that the men we imprisoned some admitted they were in the wrong and the captain for 10 days and some for 14 days, and that the in d the right to deduct any sum from their cost of all substitutes and the share of the survey Somdetch Phra Nang left Java for Hongkong by the Committee of the Hongkong General that His Excellency Sir William Robinson does wages I cannot regard it as an admission, and should be forf-ited from their wages. Well, now, on 15th ultimo, was sighted by the Hangehow | Chamber of Commerce covering a correspond- not concur in these charges, and that His Ex-I don't think I ought to sake any-notio of it. the Magistrate had got power to give 14 or 10 a few miles North of Cabra Island on 22nd ence relative to the missing steamer Somdetch cellency's concurrence is simply limited to an With regard to the claim to take \$5.50 from days' imprisonment; and as I said just now it is December, and has not since been heard of. Phra Nang which it is therein stated has been approval of the Admiral's reasons for his refusal each man. I disallow it, and of course with quite possible there was some insubordination. The Hangehow, bound on a similar voyage, ex- forwarded to your Excellency for transmission to despatch a vessel in search of the Bomdetch regard to the expense of the Annamese I dut there has been a question as to the Magis. perienced terrible weather and ran back to to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State Phra Nang. cannot say much about it. Now, the vesse trate's jurisdiction with regard to the other Manila, striving here finally on 2nd instant. for the Colonies. west out again and eventually she go into points of the sentence and it is quite clear un
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The Sounde stress of weather again, and had to put into der the off-nee with which these men were on the Scarborough Shoal, or she may be anchored to have considered it necessary to address your Excellency the Admiral's destination to His Excellency to His Excellency the Admiral's destination to His Excellency the Admiral's destination to His Excellency the Admiral's destination to His Excellency to His Exce Touron. I have no doubt there again the charged the Magistrate had no power to make in one of the bays on the coast of Luzon for cellency on a subject you are not concerned in patch, and has reconsidered its own letter to Her ling to the Scottish Oriental Company. I desire vances during the course of next month from the men, and the defects which were spoken of by in a case of disabedience was to deduct two days. "I have therefore to appeal to you to send a this question has been entered upon by the Com- Colonies. Mr. Boyd and Captain Burnie made them believe pay, to make an order for forfeiture. There was and as we know the many the many trace of the Chamber of Commerce appears to the committee of the chamber of Commerce appears to the committee of the chamber of Commerce appears to the committee of the chamber of Commerce appears to the repairing the ressel, and after a short delay they which do not exist in this case, to order the exput out, and again had to put back. It is re- penses which were incurred in the survey. There--presented that on the record occasion the weather fore, there is no doubt that as regards there forwas fine, but I find in the official log that an feltures the decisions are ultravires. That being

outry is made to the offect that there was a the case they must be disregarded in this case.

secondance with the articles of association, but, being heavy see and a strong wind, and that they put Thenthe Magistrate sitered another matter of this brok as the wind was straight alle id and the sea order, and that was that the seamen should be got some distance on their way half-way be parties, there has been a danger of a very contween Singapore and Hongkong, and no doubt siderable jujustice being done to seamen who the inquiry was made with the object of seeing base been engaged in England or colonies other if they could safely proceed as far as Hongkong. than Hongkong and brought here. In answer There is no finding at all by the Board that the to a question of my own the Magistrate said he demand for a survey was vexatious or frivolens, understood it had always been the practice of the and we know as regards the plaintiffs they were ()ffice to discharge seamen wherever they came backed in their opinion by the third and fourth from for nots of disobedience. Well, I think engineers, their superior officers, who were also the captain is mistaken as to the practice of the parties to the representation of the necessity Hougkong Office. I cannot believe it to be true.

pending the inquiry. The firemen, as soon engaged in England under a solemn contract, the expression of the opinion of the Court Japan and to go back and be discharged in John Kynoch, chief officer on the Torrington, on a survey, also returned to work, although England, provided the engagement is not more "To Geo. T. Hopkins, Esq., Scottish Oriental of the whole of the pumps." They express the are entitled to part of their wages. In the case Cross-examined—If there had been a thorough- opinion that the means the captain had on-board of the man Cam bett we know that authority had efficient orew on board there would not was sufficient to do the work. But it is been given for payment of half of his wages for have been half the damage there was. The quite sure that the plates which the commis- the support of his mother. No doubt, in other sion say could be put in order and which cases similar orders are made in respect of wives were indispensable were not put in because and children. It would be a dreadful thing i Mr. Pollock then addressed his ordship upon though they had fine weather from Touren to for an act of insubordination a man who had , mu mitted that his client was entitled to the unnecessary. On the contrary I think it was a feries, who is the clerk at the Office, corroborates most reasonable request under the circumstances. Captain Hastings in this respect. Had the

-the evidence here satisfies me conclusively,- rights under the contract, and except such small His Lordship after a patient hearing of the that the vessel was in good condition and sea- balances of their wages admitted to be due to case, which has decapled nearly three whole days, worthy. That brings me to Hongkong. Apart them by the captain in their absence the men gave judgment as follows. He said-I think from the order of the Magistrate, I should say would have been cast upon the streets of Hong-I can give judgment now and settle the there is no reason whatever for deducting the kong without the means of subsistence. That matter sufficiently to enable the Registrar to cost of the survey at Touron from the men's does not appear to me to respect the rights of dispose of the case. With regard to the con- wages. There is power in a Naval Court to the men under their contract. The powers of dition of this vessel. I cannot have any doubt order a deduction in cases of survey if it is punishment and discharge must be very closely after hearing the evidence of Mr. Boyd and found by the Court to have been asked for looked to by Courses, marine magistrates, and Captum Barnie that she was not in a seaworthy vexationaly. But there is no Court which anyone else who have to deal with these things. condition at the time these disputes begin to could deduct the expenses here, and if there If not it may lead to great injustice. The order arise. Mr. Boyd, who is superin ordent en- was there is no reason why it should—that of discharge in this case is quite without any gineer to the Hongkong and Whatapaa Dock is, irt from the order of the Magistrate, meaning, any effective meaning, at all, in my Company, and who is, I have no doubt, a which I now come to. The man were brought opinion. Now I come to what shald be done thoroughly computent as well as a thorough- to Hougkong, and there, shortly after their in this case and in what manner it should be put

opinion the request for a survey was a reasonable by the Resident of what he understood both must be very careful to see that any man the conduct of the crew gave rise to the first Touren should be done; and he drew up the want to go back to England won't be so entitled. question I have to deal with-the suggested for same day what he believed and what I think They will be entitled to wages up to the time faitur, on account of expenses for substitutes was the demand of both parties at the time. He they get other employment and they procured afterwards. I hav not the slightest decided a commission should be appointed. The will be estitled to subsistence up to the doubt is my mind that the effect of the commission held an inquiry on the following day date they would arrive in England or for condition of this ship which is an ikin to by Mc. and gave its award on the 27th, and it was absent a fair time during which they might obtain omhe wy meason of the China Sea a'd the ship do their work in the meanwhile, viz. on the 25th during the actual imprisonment. By a section of

the Consularying the cost of the substitutes. work after the water was taken away; the stoke- sistence expenses, return passage, &c., were left all expenses delay and damage of every kind" hole was full of water"; and Bonnett says, "The to the Registrar to determine. was to be charged to the men, because they had Captain promised to discharge us after stopping objected to go to work on account of the con- a portion of our wages; I think we ought to di ion of the vessel. That was the real position get compensation instead of our wages being although the Consul does not state it. Budler stopped." Then Campbell says. "The Captain these circumstances it is suggested there has threatened me that that if I did not pay £2 the appendix to the report of the Chamber Созашегое .---

desire to bring to your Lordship's notice the self and the Commodore and the Admiral of the

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"Torrington."

ADMIRAL RICHARDS AND THE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The following correspondence is printed

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce

My Lord, The Committee of this Chamber

" Sir,-I beg to draw your attention to the

attached copies of correspondence between my

Hongkong, 25th January, 1892.

"Scottish Oriental Steamship Co.

" Hongkong, 16th January, 1892.

"GEO. T. HOPKINS, Agent.

"Scottish Oriental Steamship

Company, Limited.

" Hongkong, 11th January, 1892.

"Scottish Oriental Steamship Company,

Chamber of Commerce.'

" H.M.S. Victor Emanuel. increasing. I have little doubt that if the vessel discharged. There again there is no power to had been in perfectly seaworthy condition they discharge, and of course that must be discontinuously acknowledge receipt of your latter of yesterday's would not have had to put back. However, they garded also. But I must say a word or two date, and in reply beg to inform you that it has " To the Agent, Scottish Oriental Steamship

'Company, Limited. Hougkong."

"Imperieuse, at Hongkong." 124b January, 1892. " Sir,-I am directed by the Vice-Admiral Commander-in-Chief to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 11th instant addressed to Commodore Charch asking that a vessel may be despatched to the goast of Luzon to search for your overdue vessel Somdetch Phra Nang. and to noquaintyou that he is of opinion the search requested is more properly one to be instituted by vessels of the Scottish Oriental Company engaged in the Java trade on the same track,—I am. &c.,

"Steamship Company, Limited." These letters fully place before your Lordship the action the Admiral on the China Station, Sir F. Richards, K.C.B., has adopted with reference to an application made to him by a British comcany of shipowners domiciled in this Colony for as istance to one of their missing steamers. It may be well to explain that the place where the unfortunate steamer was last sighted is within three days' steam of Hongkong and that the Company in question, the Scottish Oriental Steamsh p Company, do not run a line of steamers between this Colony and Java as might be inferred from the letter of Admiral Richards. That at the date of the application to Admiral Richards almost the entire China Squadron consisting of twelve vessels, of which all were effective, save fone which were waiting to be re-

commissioned, were lying idle in the harbour. That three days previous to the Company's application, Admiral Richards, in response to an appeal, said to have made to him by the Acting Harbour Master of this Colony, despatched H.M.S. Perpoise to ascertain the name of a steamer, and to render her assistance, which was reported by a passing vessel to have foundered day before the Porpotes left this harbour. That this sunkon vossel turned out to be the Vamehow (s.) owned by Chinese merchants resident in Penang, which had aboard some 500 souls, all of whom were lost, save about 50, that HMS. Porpoise, as might have known at the time of her disputch, arrived at the search in the manner indicated would have been scene of the catastrophe, Cupchi Point, 114 miles North of Hongkong, too late to render any

The Committee, after giving due consi oration to the foregoing facts; are at a less to understand on what ground Admiral Bichards's promptings of common humanity so readily displayed in the a proper or practical or serious spirit; in case of the Namchow, a native owned vessel where they could only be of negative value, were withheld from the unfortunate vessel Simdetch Phra Nang, belong ng to a British Company, In the one case the vessel was known to be lost in the other there were at least faint hopes that she might be affeat

Clearly, from the action of Admiral Richards with an unknown steamer that foundered, it was within the scope of his powers, or discretion, to send assistance to any vessel without reference to flig. Therefore, in refusing aid to a British vessel, the locality where she was last seen affect being clearly defined, it cannot be alleged that Admiral Richards would have exceeded his discretionary powers if he had granted assistance. That assistance in cases of need should be left. it be so, to the discretion of the Commander-in-Chief, apparently seems an unwise provision in the opinion of the Committee, and if they may se laid down as an inflexible rule that every possible aid shall be rendered by H.M.S. ships to

vessels in distress in these waters. Happily, judging from the past, notwithstanding the vast shipping traffic of this port, such aid has solden been meeded, and the Committee deeply regret that with the Somdetch Phra Nang he assistance asked for, which should have been cheerfully forthcoming, was not at once accorded ov Admiral Richards. - Thave, &c.,

E. MACKINTOSH, Chairman. Lord Knutsford, G.C.M.G., Her Majosty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colouies, &c., &c., &c.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Hongkong, 28th January, 1892. Sir,-The attention of this Chamber having been called to the correspondence which has passed between the agent of the Scottish Orionsours with the evidence of Mr. Boyd, and the about the proceedings in the Magistrate's Office. against the conviction as far as regards the Authorities regarding the missing steamer sitogether insufficient for the purpose of even evidence of Mr. Boyd accounts for the state of But in doing so Lam quite sure I fully recog- imprisonment is good. And therefore although Somedetch Phra Nang, with the view of some the most perfunctory search, the master contentwhen they o me back to saigon asked for a the discipline of a ship among seamen, and also to the facts of the ouse as would be fair to tion of my Committee, to hand you the accom- taken place to the Harbour Master on arrival at survey and the captain told them he did not to maintain the authority of the Magistrate's the men, still, the enquiry such as it is panying copy of a letter which the Chamber has Hongkong. think it was necessary. By the light of after Court. I think it right, however, to say that in having been made and sated upon and there addressed to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary 13.—The case being reported to me, I at once improper or unworthy motives in the one case addressed to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary 13.—The case being reported to me, I at once improper or unworthy motives in the one case The letter, as is usual with such communica-

mail leaving on the 4th February. - I have, &c., | mander-in-Chief sonds Her Majesty's ships out F: HENDERSON, Secretary. Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick. Wm. Richards, ing such assistance from British owned vessels. K.C B., Commander in Chief, &c., &c., &c.

Impérieuce, at Hongkong, Hongkong, 28th January, 1892. must get substitutes and you will be other defendants to give evidence for the one into parts, is it not? There is first the question letter of this date informing him of the action stitutes, and the Captain-or somebody on points of view. Or if the men were put into "Wars whilst in Victoria Gad." That is dis- a correspondence which passed between the not propose to enter, though the letter of the his behalf-went to the Consul, and in the the box together, by a series of questions he posed of. "Advancing during voyage," That is a series of the Scottish Oriental Steamship Com- Committee of the Chamber of Commerce opens pany and the Admiral regarding-their missing a wide field for speculation steamer Somdetch Phra Nang.-I have, &c. JNO. CARLISCE. Secretary F. Handerson, Esq., Secretary, Hongkong Gen-

eral Chamber of Commerce. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 2sth January, 1892. Sir,-I have the honour to wait upon you with the accompanying letter-in triplicateaddressed to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary for the Colonies, and having reference to cor-

the plaintiffs. There were the mon on board on 26th." These men were called upon for upon a judgment for the plaintiffs for \$538 and pleased to forward the above letter by the out. No. 195 of the 2nd ultime, enclosing for the con-F. HENDERSON, Secretary, To the Hon W. Meigh Goodman, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1892. lenies a letter addressed to Lord Knutsford by the Chairman of the Committee regarding oprship Company. Limited, respecting the steam or Somdetch Phra Nang.

In reply, I am to state that in accordance tion, that His Excellency the Governor concurs with the desire expressed the Governor will in His Excellency Sir Frederick Richards' forward the enclosure to your letter, unless the Committee of the Chimber shall alter their intention after a perusal of the accompanying copy of a lotter which His Exc-llency has received from Admiral Richards in reference to this His Excellency concurs in Sir Frederick Richard's views as to the correspondence in

ouestion.—I have. &c... W. MRIGH GOODWAN. Acting Colonial Secretary. Henderson, Esq., Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Imperiouse at Hongkong.

30th January, 1892. Sir.—I have the honour to enclose for your

dealing with directly, but as the manner in which Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the to draw your Excellency's attention to the fact | profits which he was sure to make by important gards the spirit in which it is treated, the false due course, with copy of the correspondence men. of the existence of such a corporate association will not have the disastrons consequences which issues which are raised, and the unworthy imputioned in our further letter to His Lordship of as the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, as some have anticipated, and everything will be tations cast upon myself, I deem it proper to deal this date. with the question locally, rather than to follow The Committee did not enter into the corress body have so far had the courtesy to call upon and the honour of the German colony will gain

as to the facts which it is right should be exposed. | reasonable or paragnal. 3.—I have to premise by remarking that the The Committee conceives it to be its duty to of their Secretary upon which I have found it correspondence as far as I am concerned begins take cognizance of, and to bring to the notice of uscessary to comment. had to do no, and then comes the demand for about that, because it seems to me, from what been referred to the Commander in Chief.—I and ends with the letter of the Agent of the section of the Magistrate saiding connection with these have, &c.,

Scottish Oriental Company and with my reply

> steamers ongaged in the same trade. sion was not based upon the supposition that the Company would take any measures for their own part, but on the futility of instituting a search under the circumstances of the case as presented

> 5.—The circumstances are as follow: age which caused that vessel to run blok to Manila, arriving at Hongkong finally on to do by the letter, received on the 12th ing vessel was last seen off the entrance of the Gulf of Manila, was to send a vessel, in miles, to search the coast of the Island of

lying all that time short of enal, 6.-Now the great Island of Luzon is the principal Island of the Philippine Group, with main telegraphic communication throughout its length, and a large coasting trade, and it is a together unressonable to suppose that a British vessel could be in any of its bays or wrock of porrespondence, but as it was the Com nittee soknowledge receipt of your despatch of 19th upon its coast for two days without the fact by does not see that Captain Hopkins is to blame March informing me that the memorial which coming known to Her Majesty's Consul at for not going further into the question with the accompanied the Chamber's letter to you of 28th Manila, &c., with whom it would seem the on. Admiral. If the Admiral had ask of for all the January last will now be forwarded to the Right pany did not even think it necessary so much as information be now suggests was needful, and Hononrable the Secretary of State for the Coto communicate by telegraph, and yet at the end given the reasons he now gives, the Committee louise together with the connected corresponof three weeks a request was made for the ser- is still of opinion that a vessel ought to have dence including copy of the Chamber's letter to vices of a ship of war to proceed upon such a been despatched to search for the Soudetch you dated 12th ultimo. useless quant as to search the coast of that Phra Nang, her boats, and crew. Spanish Island.

Luzon where it was suggested she might be

Z.—Equally useless would it have been to s vessel to Searborough shoal, for no ship werk ing on that dangerous reof in the height of the N.E. monsoon would hold together for thru And hours, to say nothing of three-weeks, and it must have been patent to anymprectical man the absolutely useless and unavailing. 8. -No attempt, as I have before remurco?

has been made either by the Agent o thi Company or by the Committee of the Cham. f Commerce to make any personal represents tion to me, or to lay the question before m formation was tendered as to the condit. the vessel, whether she had sail power, no was any necessary particulars yougherfed the principal

it must have been clear to these gention had they considered the question at all, the assuming the vessel to have broken down and not to have foundered, she could not have been in the N.E. monsoon on the ultimately, however, arrived here safely, after which contains grave and serious charges against coast of Luzon three weeks after having passed Manile. and that even had she drifted down the course of the monsoon she would be more likely heard of in the disection of Singapore than in of possibility that the Sondetch Phra Nang Authorities where the question is limited to that locality after such a lapse of time.

remarks made by the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce on my action in the case of the steamer Namchow as drawing a parallel-between the manner in which the Naval Commander-in-Chief's "promptings of humanity" are so there was that possibility, it was the duty of the applications should be sent promptly and direct. readily displayed in the case of a native owned be permitted to make the suggestion, it should | vessel, and withheld from an unfortunate vessel belonging to a British "Company." 10.—Such observations might pass as an em-

anation of anonymous sourrility, but as coming from a committee of gentlemen "claiming" to give expression to the views of the important mercantile community of Hongkong are, to say the least, unusual. 11. - As the facts of the case have been pub. lished there can be no justification for the ap-

pearance of such remarks as these in an official despatch from a responsible corporation. 12.—I enclose the correspondence, which speaks or itself.

steamer reported that on the previous day he had every reason to believe that a catastrophe search! had happened to enother steamer, name unknown. in this neighburhood. The wenther was so newhat thick and it was blowing hard and the vessul, the M. ifoo; proceed

despatched H.M.S. Porpoise to examine the or in the other. The Committee has no doubt

locality with the result already published. berately raise the false issue that the Naval Comto look for native owned vessels, while withhold. As a matter of fact the unfortunate steamer which Captain Burr of the Perpeise reported as having foundered with such a serious less of life proved to be a British registered vessel, officered Sir. - I am directed by Vice-Admiral Sir by Englishmen; but as correctness as to fact has been altogether ignored in the despatch under 15 .- Into the othics of the question as fo

16.-I regret that it has been necessary to

address your Excellency at such length in dealing with this subject, but as the question has been so deliberately prejudiced, I have thought it right to do so, and I have to request that you will make any use of it that to your Excellency may seem fit .- I have, &c... FREDERICK KICHARDS.

Vice-Admiral. His Excellency Sir William Robinson, K.C.M.G &c., &c., &c., Governor, Hongkong. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce

Hongkong, 12th March, 1892. Sir,-I am directed by the Committee of this sideration of the Committee copy of a letter addressed by His Excellency Admiral Sir Frederick Richards, K.C.B., to His Excellency the Governor, justifying and explaining his refusal to despatch one of Her Majestv's ships search of the missing steamer Somdetch Phra Nang and commenting on the Committee's Sir,-I am directed by the Governor to ac- letter on the same subject to the Right Honknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23th ourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, ultimo, requesting on behalf of the Committee of sent to the Government for transmission the Chamber of Commerce that His Excellency to London on the 28th January last, and copy will forward to the Secretary of State for the Co- of which was sent by my Committee to the Admiral for hist information. You say in the letter now under acknowledgment that His Extain correspondence between the Naval Authori- cellency the Governor will forward the Comtiesand the agent of the Scottish Oriental Steam- mittee's letter to the Secretary of State if. of ler perusal of the Admiral's letter, the Committee still wish him to do so, and you add, by instruc-

> H. E. Admiral Sir Frederick Richards charges the Committee of this Chamberinvolved in this correspondence in a manner "soim proper" and "misleading" as reg the spirit in which it is treated b.) -With having deliberately raised false issues; and with having deliberately prejudiced the question; (c)-With having cast neworthy personal

imputations:

views as to the correspondence in question.

(d) - With having indulged in a " sourcility representing this important mercantil community.

lated to cause false and mischievous impressions or expressions which can be looked upon as un- the Naval Commander-in-Chief.

The Committee therefore considered it desirable case or to the utility of such search to refer the matter to the higher Anthorities. If the Admiral had given in his letter to Cap. Senior Officer present at a port would wait for tain Hopkins any of the reasons, such as distance, no requisition whatever in immediately taking

state of the weather, hopelessness of the task, measures for the relief of any was all of greater nearness of Singapore as a point of whatever nationality in distress in any known The steamer Somdetch Phra Nang, bound for relief, etc. there would have been less cause for position where it might be possible for a lines. Hongkoog, was sighted north of Cabra Is- complaint, but his refusal and intimation that it sistance in saving life, I hold it to be the duly a land at the entrance of the Gulf of Manila was work to be done by the Scottish Oriental of the representatives of a Chamber of Com. on the 22nd December, and "terrible wea- Co. for themselves with their own yearels engaged marca, where such a body exists in one of Her ther" was experienced by the steamer Nam- in the Java trade showed an unwillingness on Majesty's Colonies, to make proper representachow (? Hangchow) bound on the same-voy-this part to entertain the matter further. The Committee submits that this view is vernor of the Colony, in all cases where the

the 2nd of January, and what I was asked | the Admiral to the effect that his real reason was "was not based upon the supposition that the presentations on the part of individuals. "Company would take any measures for their "a search under the circumstances of the case as merce to this subject, —I have, &c., presented to me."

If H. E. the Admiral had asked why a vessel of the Scottish Oriental line could not be sent. of he had suggested or offered a sarrow from Sugapore, if he had enquired as to the soudition of the missing vessel sail power, etc., etc., there would have been an opening for facther i

wrecked upon its coast for two days without | sent through the Governor. "Manila." &c.

of the bays of Southern Luzon for a lengthy ter may be submituted for the letter from your period unnoticed, as a very considerable portion office of 2nd ultimo. stations, and coast trade is infrequent in bad directed by my Committee to expressits great weather. In the same storm the S.S. Kong gratification that His Excellency the Governor's Bing took shelter off the coast, but owing to the approval of and concurrence in Admiral Sir test that telegraphic omnunication with Manila | Frederick Richards' letter is limited to the one was interrupted from the beginning of D combar | received by the Chambar from your office dated till the second week in January last, great 19th March and does not a rigin to the Admiral's anxiety was caused by want of news of her. She other letter also dated 30th January last, and the Hangchow.

At the time the application was made to Admiral Richards it was well within the bounds respondence from the Chamber to the Navil or one or more of her boats with some of her that of search for a missing vessel should 9.-I have with regret now to comment on the crew, might still have been in existence on the be transmitted through His Excellency. coast of Luzon, or on the coast of the Island of the Governor. No such precedent as that now Mindore, or Panay, or Negros, or Mindanae, or suggested appears to exist in the record of this

Admiral, with the large available force at his and thus be the more likely to lead to satisfactory disposal, to have taken steps to ascertain the results. real position, and afford assistance in endeavour. I am requested to add in connection with the ing to save life and property. If in his opinion correspondence in question that the Chamber the vessel could not be north of Mauila, then did not adress His Excellency Admiral Richards it was, the Committee thinks, in the Admiral's direct, but simply out of courtesy forwarded power to have ordered assistance to be sent from | to him for his information a copy of the Chamthe South. That in the opinion of the Admiral | ber's letter in respect of the missing steamer it would have been a forlorn hope to have sent a Somdetch Phra Nang sent through your office vessel to search for the Sam letch Phra Nang is to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State regrettable, for the chances of the sen are so for the Colonies. various that many times the following up of such forlorn hopes has resulted in the saving of Excellency the Admiral should think there has human life. If the Admiral scally thought it been neglect on its part in notifying him of the was a forlora hope how did he suggest, as he did | Chamber's existence and that no one specially There was a case in which the master of a do. the employment of one of the Company's own and directly representing it has called upon him.

> Admiral Richards complains that the Com. mittee instituted a comparison between his action I Chamber has been in communication for a long in regard to the Nanchow and his refusal to period of years with the Admirals Commanding act in the case of the Sandstch Phra Nana in these waters and the Commodores in charge The Committee still thinks that it is a fair and in Hongkong, and the exchange of direct formal reasonable comparison.

The Committee deeply recrets that His Excellency the Admiral should have so fur misun lexatood the scope and purport of its letter as whatever that "is Excellency was influence". both in his action and in his inaction, by a sense of duty and that no improper or unworthy motives could possibly be attein buted to him. If the Committee thought that its letter could possibly be construed as imputing any unworthy motive, the Committee would an hesitatingly withdraw it. But surely the Cham: ber of Commerce is at liberty to refer the matter the higher authorities, and to ask for a decision whether His Excellency the Admiral's views as to his duties and responsibilities are correct. and the Committee desires again to record its opinion that the assistance so freely given in the case of the Namchow should have been as freely and as willingly a iven in the case of the Somdetch Phra Nang, and regrets extremely that it was not so given .- I have. &c.. F. HENDERSON, Secretary,

To the Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G. Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Hongkong, 12th March, 1892. My Lord,-Adverting to a letter from the Committee of this Chamber dated 25th January last, having reference to certain correspondence which had passed between the Naval authorities and the Agent of the Scottish Oriental Steam. ship Company, regarding the missing steamer Somdetch Phra Nang, forwarded to His Excellency the Governor for transmission to Your Lordship, the Chamber has since received a letter from His Excellency accompanied by a letter from Admiral Richards commenting unfavour ably on the Committee's observations on this

In view of the position taken up by Admiral Richards, the Committee of the Chamber felt called upon to address a further letter to His Excellency the Governor; and I have now the honour to enclose, for Your Lordship's informstion, a copy of the above named correspondence. -My Lord, I have, &c.,

E. MACKINTOSH, Chairman, Lord Knutsford, G. M. L. Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Cokenies, &c , &c., &c. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Sir.—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt

19th March, 1892.

I your or uted letter of 12th instant, and to inform you that the memorial which accompanied your letter of 28th January last will now be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies together with the connected correspondence including your letter under acknowledgment. With reference to the hope expressed in the third paragraph of that letter, I am to explain a.) -With having entered upon the question that two letters dated 30th January were Governor directed that a copy of the of which I now enclose a copy should be sent o you with an intimation that His Excellency concurred in the Admiral's view that correspondence from the Chamber to the Admiral should be sent through the Governor. Through an inadvertence in this office, which I regret. worthy only of anonymous scribblers, and effect, and I am therefore now to request that His Excellence's direction was not carried into my present letter may be substituted for the letter from this office of 2nd ultimo .- I have, &c., G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary. . Henderson, Esq., Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee has given the fullest and the ed to me by the Committee of the Hongkong It is probable therefore that Mr. Greiger may neither the Chairman, nor Committee, of that amicably arranged. The reputation of the house "To Commodore Church, B.N., H.M.S. the ordinary course of allowing the correspon- pondence is any improper spirit, or with any de- me, or in any way to endeavour to establish the thereby. M. Greiger was the Consular repredence to go forward without comment, as the sire to midead or deceive, nor did it make any relations which it is right and proper should sentative at Saigon of several nations,

Impérieuse at Hongkong.

30th January, 1892.

fight | which the subject is presented is colour falso or misleading statements, or use any words | exist between the mercantile community and I am now made aware of this fact by the latter

Scottish Oriental Company and with my reply of commerce may be adversely affected, and the down is that it is the daty of the Naval thereto, as no farther representation of any kind Committee is of opinion that Admiral Richards Authorities to nuhesitatingly comply with the has since been made to me, nor has he taken the should have sent a vessel to search for the requisition of any irresponsible person who may trouble even to correct my impression conveyed Somdetch Phra Nang, either from Hongkong or think proper to request the despatch of one of to him that the Company had a regular line of Singapore, and it is further of opinion that H.M. ships of war to any part of the China the form and the tone of the Admiral's refusal Seas to make search for an overdue steamer, 4.—This is however, unimportant, as my deal- indicated a fixed decision not to render assistance, without any reference to the circumstances of the Such is not my view for while I or any

> tion to the naval authorities through the Goborne out by the statement now made by H. E. question is limited to that of search for a missing vessel, in order that proper consideration

not the one given to Captain Hopkins; para. 4 should be given to the subject, and a proper January, or twenty-one days after the miss. of the Admiral's said letter reads-" My decision | check exercised over harty or ill considered re-I request Your Excellency will be so good as the height of the N.E. monsoon, over 600 "own part, but on the futility of instituting to direct the attention of the Chamber of Com-

F. W. Rich ends. Vice. 'd nied. His Excellency Sir W. Robinson, K.C. M.J. de. &c., &c., Governor.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Hongkoog, 4th April, 1892. Sir.-I am instructed by my Committee to

You farther explain that two latters dated Now, the great Island of Luzon is the principal | Admiral Richards and that His Excellency the Island of the Philippine Group, with main Governor directed that a copy of the letter of telegraphic communication throughout its which you now enclose a copy should be sent to length, and a large consting trate, and it is the Chamber with an intimation that His Exaltogether unreasonable to suppose that a cellency concurred in the Admiral's view that British vessel could be in any of its bays or correspondence from the Chamber should be

the fact becoming known to H. M.'s Consul at | You further intimate that through an inadvertence in your office. His Excellency the The Committee respectfully submits that Governor's direction was not carried into effect, t is possible for a vessel to lie in several and you therefore request that your present let.

of the coast line is not supplied with telegraph Your request will be complied with, and I am

His Excellency the Admiral ang rost that cor-Chamber. My committee submits that those The Committee is of opinion that so long as cases are invariably account, and thinks that such

The Committee greatly regrets that His

vessels on an absolutely useless and unavailing Hitherto it has been assumed that the Admiral on reaching this Station is made acquainted through his staff with existing institutions. The visits has never-before been suggested or reauired.—I have, &c., B. Mackintosh, Chairman.

The Honourable G. T. M O'Briss, C.M.G.; Colonial Secretary.

NAVY v. 53RD REGIMENT This match was played on the 31st March, the Navy winning somewhat easily. The following

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CANTON.

M. Imbault Huart, the French Consul at Canton, has had the honour of receiving from the Czar of Russia the Order of St. Anu. His Excellency Lin Jui-fen, Governor of Kwangtung, who had been ill for some time past, died at Canton on the 6th inst. The deceased officer, who was formerly Minister to England, France, Italy, and Belgium, was sixty-six years of He ar ived at canton about a year and a half ago and had been very energetic in the discharge of his duties. Although he had been in bad health for a few months his death came anexpectedly, as he seemed to be recovering and on the 6th just, was considered almost lit for duty, but on the afternoon of that day, after taking medicine, he suddenly became much worse, began to spit blood, and about sight o'clock in the evening expired. Grief at the death of a favourite child, which took place some timingo, is said to have aggrevated his illness. His Excellency had a large family, but oul: two of his younger sous, one daughter, and two consultines accompanied bim-to Canton. Two other sons, who are Kujens, went to Peking recently to pass the higher examination. The remainder of the family are at the deceased native place in the province of Anhwei. His Excellency's seal of office has been temporarily received from the Vice-Admiral, and that the placed in charge of the Provincial Treasurer. H.E. Li Han chang, the Vicercy, has reported the death to the Emperie, by telegram, and it is expected that either the Vicercy will hold thought. ing appointment in conjunction with his own higher office or that the Provincial Treasurer will continue to discharge the duties until a substantive appointment is made.

SAIGON.

The Progrès de Saigon of the 26th March says :- It appears that the serious reports which have been in circulation concerning the matters alleged against M. Greiger, of the German firm of Engler & Co., are without foundation. The Sir,-With reference to my letter of this accusation is based on certain irregularities of

Leeved with the "Hengkong Deter Press," 14th April; 1892.

Stockbrokers' Mongkong.

Quotations for Mail of 14th April, 1892.

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| *** | down Co., Limited Wenchai Warehouse & Storage Co., Limited | \$1,000,000 \$260,000 | 20,000 2,000 | | \$6(| | \$19,458.83 | 7 per cent for 1851 | Aug. 2, '92 | · relog & hu |
| | Hongkong Land Investment and | | | | \$87 | none. | | 31 per cent. fer 1-year ending 3 at Lec., 'vl | 1 a 4a 9 D 7 OF | \$40. |
| | Lowioon Land and Building Co., Ld. | \$5,000,000 \$500.000 | 6,000 | \$100 \$50 | \$50 530 | | 40-1-21-0-13 | £1 | | 2013, buyerd. |
| | West Point Building Co., Ld | \$625,00k \$300,000 | 12,50 6,000 | \$50 \$50 | \$41 \$30 | 1 Che, | | O cents | July 20,,1'51 | \$10, sellers. \$23, sellers. |
| | Do (zew Issue) Austin Arms Hofel & Building Co., Limited | \$100,000 | 6,000 4,000 | \$50 | \$371 | 1 50 | | ending Slat Dec. '91 (4 certs p. share i year ending Slat Dec., '91 | | I * |
| 3 | onk Rotel & Trading Co., Ld. | \$200,000 \$200,000 | 4,00x | \$50 \$50 | \$50 \$0 | 10000 | Dr. \$18,688.62 Dec. F1, 1851 Dr. \$4,292 h | None | | \$7, rales. |
| | Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Limited Do. Deferred | \$180,000 \$120,000 | 1,800 1,200 | \$100 \$100 | \$100 5100 | \$20,000 | -1 + [-6] + [-5] + [-5] | 14 per cent. for 1891 | Har. 25, '92 | In liquidation. |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. Breen Is and Coment Co., Id. China-Bornso Co., Id. in lin. | \$1,000,000 \$750,000 | 20,064 7,500 | \$50 | \$50 | noné | Dr. \$61.179.19 | Nonh | | \$126. £9, eales. |
| . 4 | S. Watson & Co., Limited | \$500,000 | 50,00 | \$100 \$20 | \$55 \$10 | none. \$140.00N \$25,000 | 2 04 040 74 | None interim dividend of 7 per cent. for 1690 | ki z 101 | \$10, sellera. |
| - 2 | Horskong Trading Co., Ld. | \$400,000 \$300,000 | 20,000 6,000 | \$20 \$50 | \$5 \$50 | 7 \$1(,tcd |) | 6 ner cent. for 1806 | | per. pominal. |
| | Labuk Planting Co., Ld. | \$250,000 | 5,000 | \$10 \$56 | \$8 \$50 | none. | Dr. tolorb. | Int. div., S. por share S | ept: 9, '91 | \$28, sales. \$41. |
| . ! | liongreng and China Gas Co., | £.0,000 | r,cor | £10 | £10 | | 1 1 1 1 1 1 | None | | § 9. |
| | limited | \$150,000 | 3,000 | \$50 | \$50 | \$25,000 | | and 24 p. cent. benue ! 66 rer share for 1691 1 | | |
| . # | tong Kong 100 Co., Ld | \$150,000 \$125,000 | 5,000 | \$25 \$25 | \$25 \$ 25 | \$1 hea | 1. APP 47 + 10 H | final div. 16 per cental | pen 2, 192 | \$142, sales. |
| Ť | longkong High Level Trammays Co., Limited | _ \$125,000 \$160,00 | 1,260 | \$100 | \$100 \$.1.66 | none | \$2,084.56 | for 1-51 | | \$70, saled. £45, sellers. |
| Ĉ | ra ckehunk & Co., Ld | \$1+0,0+0 \$80,000 | 1,690 | \$10 \$50 | \$16 | 1 . | Dr. \$27,657,69 \$419,20 \$546 | Nore None per cent. for 1891 F | eb. 18, '92 | \$10, cominal: |
| Ć | amphoen, moore & Co., Ed | \$30,000 \$12,000 | 1,200 | \$10 | \$50 \$10 | none. None. | Dr. \$224.69 | None | far. 14, *92 | 18. Loyers. 165. 14. aellers. |
| | POARS TO IMPERIAL CRIMERS GOVERNME | RY. ACENTR | | MOERA OF | 1018 | PAR VALUE. | OF TATANDING BON | DB. WHEN PATARE | * , | CROSING OFOTATIONS: |
| Chinese Govt. S per cent. Silver Loan 1884 C Hanking tor. | | | | | | \$500 | 679 | 15 Oct. each year until 1502 | | 12 per cent. prem, bujers |
| Do. 7 per cent. Do. 1886 E. Do. | | |) | Tis. 767,200 Taels 2 | | Taels 250 | 2,896 | 81 Mch. and 30 S | Mch. and 30 Sept, each | |
| | Hengkong & Rowloon Wharf & Godown Co.] | | | (1) \$490,000 \$500 \$500,000 \$250 | | \$506 \$250 | 600 | Half yearly, on 19 April and | | par. |
| China Merchante S. N. Co. 7% Morigage Debentures Société Française des Charbonnages du Ton. | | | | (2) £800 | | £100' | 2,000 1,190 | Half yearly, ch I April and 1 Oct. ber. Quarterly on I Sept. 1 Dec. | | par. |
| | | | Company \$600,000 | | | \$160 | <u> </u> | March & 1 Tana | | 1 per cent, prem., buyers. |

Equalization of Divides d Funds (+) Lapr ciation and Laurence Fund. (5) Outstanding 2300,000. (3) Outstanding £186,000. (4) Esserve and Depresiation Fund. (6) Freed reserve Fund.

Co. on 6 months' notice, Half yearly, 30 June and 31

December.

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